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Greeks Making Wide Advances in Albania Another Year

Left Wing in **Drive Past Vital Port**

Athens (?) The Greek left wing, eported to have smashed past Porto Edda, was said today to be pacing wide new gains all along the battlefront and threatening to engulf the last Italian fighting force n southern Albania.

The high command reported that Greek shock troops won new mounain heights north of Premet, in a thrust into central Albania, and orth of Pogradetz, in a drive down the road toward Elbasani near the Albanian capital, on the high wing, but a government spokesman termed the left wing advance the "most today.

There, the spokesman said, "the Santi Quaranta."

That is the port the Italians re-Mussolini's daughter.

Road Under Fire The Greeks apparently had not broken Italian resistance in the secput indicated fascist troops there might be cut off. The high command declared the road linking the port with Argirocastro, 15 miles northeast, had been placed under Greek fire.

Delvino, to which Italians were reported to have retreated, is five

tors, the high command reported boats, was the 16,064-ton converted that more prisoners had been taken and started along the roads back inarmed Italians. The greatest number of prisoners reported taken was 5,000 yesterday. Their surrender. the Greeks declared, broke Italian morale and resistance in the middle of the fighting front.

new positions . . . On the Ostrovitza mountains, successful attacks by our troops dispersed enemy sections.

river Aoos region (of the central sector), our troops are fighting with the same courage as that which enabled them to capture Pogradetz and have captured a summit 2.145 meters (about 7,000 feet) high on Politzani mountain. There, the Italians were strongly established and hoped to remain."

Base for Allies

Sada Bay, Island of Crete-(?)-Great Britain and Greece are forgtegic island in the eastern Mediterranean, and the British report that it already is blockading effectively Italy's fortified Dodecanese island. Almost all Crete teems with British and Greek soldiers.

Heavy anti-aircraft guns guard the rim of mountains overlooking the harbor, one of the biggest and deepest in this Mediterranean re-

While transports bring in fresh troops and supplies, some of Britmin's crack warships stand watch in in the afternoon. At the same time the bay, ready to meet any Italian German planes were reported near sea or air attack.

turned readily from their goat- town in west England."

herding, wine-pressing and vegetable-farming, and every able- 10 days that the port had been atbodied man is enrolled for army tacked heavily.

Island Now Camp but this whole island has been turn-

ed into a war camp.

The British say their men and material are making Crete one of coast. the strongest links in Britain's blockade of Italy's fortified Dode- the stern of "an enemy supply ship" canese islands. Not one Italian sup- off Norway yesterday, and last ply ship, they say, has passed night another ship sustained a dithrough Kaso strait to the Dodecan- rect hit and a large explosion and ese since the British base was es- a fire followed the bombing of

How strong Britain's land, sea and air forces are is a secret, but Hereford Steer officers say they are more than suf-

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17 Merchant Ships Sunk, Nazis Assert

British Auxiliary Cruiser Also Sent to Bottom, Berlin High Command Says •

merce yesterday, one of them under identification. the shell-fire of British warships, 17 iary cruiser were sent to the bottom, the high command reported about 17,000 tons."

past the booming guns of a convoy's cers and four seamen.) strong cruiser and destroyer guard | With another submarine, apart

Believe Others Sank two other ships belonging to the over 160,000 tons." convoy and totaling 16,000 tons were

also sunk." Although the communique said miles northeast of the port on that the sunken auxiliary cruiser, one of the protecting vessels which put In the central and northern sec- up "energetic fire" against the U-

marine assaults on Britains' com- man news agency, eliminated that

The agency later asked editors to merely "an auxiliary cruiser of

British Report

London -(3)- Twenty-two merchant ships totalling 87.975 tons column. were sunk by "enemy action" in the

to Greece already said to have been plodded by more than 13,000 dis-To Observe Christmas Truce

of the fighting front, "Near Premet," the high command said, "our sections occupied mand said, "our sections occupied The Ostrooy our troops dispersed enemy sections." A spokesman added that "in the diver Acce page 10 the control of the

Shift Attack to London: British in Raid on Lorient

London -(F)- Adolf Hitler's luftwaffe hammered furiously at Britain's west coast port of Bristol for six hours last night and then shifted its attention suddenly to Lon- Holy day all belligerents will deing a powerful base out of this stra- don after passing up the capital entirely from dusk to dawn. clash of arms shall not cover the

Twice before noon, the Germans angelic chorus of peace which is re- Rai Mai Clerk struck at London, and one squadron peated in the sacred temples and of raiders dodged through a curtain so that new fraternal bloodshed is Found Slain of anti-aircraft fire to sow bombs shall not disturb or miserably exwhich demolished a number of tinguish the heavenly joy of that dwellings and caused some casual- hour."

A third alarm, which was followed quickly by the all clear, sound- es in the afternoon instead of mided during the lunch hour. A fourth alarm was sounded early vail.

a west England town.

obligations to attend mass on Christmas day itself. Greeks, working alongside the The nazi night raiders left a trail British, are throwing up new for- of destruction across ancient Bristol, a vital shipping center, which The Greek inhabitants of this was identified in the first official sir!" a proposal made in the British beaceful, brown, hilly island have reports of the attack merely as "a parliament that he seek to ar-

It was the third time in less than

British air offensive operations were reported by the air ministry being Held Up It is only a little more than a today to have included an attack on month since Italy invaded Greece, the German submarine base in Lorient. France, last night and blows against shipping off the Norwegian

> It said a direct hit was scored on wharves at Feje island.

ficient to cope with any Italian of Is Grand Champ

Chicago (P)-A chunky Hereford Dec. 7 on the legality of an ar- sus California was entitled to three delegation of 23, a tie with Ohio for kan legislator called upon the Mat- Air Transport Lines Chicago—(P)—A chunky Hereford Dec. 1 on the legality of all all sus california was children to the fourth largest. Ohio's popula-anuska colony settlers today, in the Agree to Turn Plane Evelyn Asay, 18, of Mt. Carroll, Ill., was granted a leave of absence resentatives and seven other states tion was given as 6,907,612 and Caltoday was adjudged grand cham- with the understanding that his to one more each. pion steer of the International Live- state salary of \$15,000 a year would stock exposition, highest honor in be continued and that he would Mississippi valley area, each would agriculture's greatest show.

Runner-up was Robin Hood, ,245 pound Shorthorn steer owned by the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada.

Dykstra's pay check of \$1,187.50 'or final tabulation of returns from Miss Asay's Sargo, a 1,087-pound November. animal, 17 months old, previously had been chosen junior champion as to whether the state constitution United States of 131,669,275. The permitted the university president 1930 census counted 122,775,046.

Coastguard Rescues

2 Great Lakes Sailors Buffalo, N. Y. -(1) - The coastguard rescued two Great Lakes sailors who clung to their capsized rowboat in cold, choppy waters of

Buffalo harbor 20 minutes last night | sin Rapids attorney, as state chair-Coastguard Captain John J. Daly man of committees for the Presi- All Was Well Until identified the men as Allen W. Wilcox, 30, Toledo, and George Wilder, brations was announced here to-46, Adams, N. Y. a companion, day. alarm. The men were hospitalized. program to raise funds for infantile The trio were rowing to their ship, paralysis sufferers.

Berlin-(P)-In two successful sub- liner Caledonia, D.N.B., official Ger-

merchantmen totaling more than strike mention of the Caledonia authority, the Texan went on the 131,000 tons and a 17,000-ton auxil- from the communique, substituting radio last night to review its work (Identification of the Caledonia

With two others, totaling 16,000 apparently was erroneous. An ad- tant experimental plane" at one of tons, added as probably sunk, the miralty announcement June 14, the largest plants in the country. enemy retreated to the heights communique said that "thus, on confirming Germany's own claim, around Delvino and has passed Dec. 2 submarines alone sank British admitted that the former Anchor shipping totaling over 160,000 tons." liner, converted for war service that in view of the possibility that At least 15 of the ships, represent- and renamed the Scotstoun, was corrective measures might be named Porto Edda for Premier ing 110,000 tons, went down in one sunk by a German submarine the adopted, the company should not swoop, it said, when U-boat slipped day before with a loss of two offi- be named.

and rammed home their torpedoes from the attack on the convoy, re-

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out the angel chorus of peace."

The pope said in part:

In addition, the pope freed Cath-

range a Christmas armistice.

Dykstra's Pay

Zimmerman Doubts

Remain U. W. Head

Fred R. Zimmerman today raised

A. Dykstra could continue to serve

as president of the University of

to draw a state salary while holding

Wisconsin Rapids-(3)- Appoint-

ment of Byron B. Conway, Wiscon-

State 'Birthday Ball'

Chairman Is Named

a federal office.

of national draft administrator.

Wisconsin while he held the office population matched by heavy gains

turn over his \$10,000 federal salary lose one of their house member-

the meantime he would hold up on existing apportionment laws and

Zimmerman said there was doubt total population for the continental

question as to whether Clarence

Draft Chief Can

asked warring powers today to observe a Christmas truce to keep vigilance by the federal depart. E. Johnson, former vice president the clash of arms from drowning ment of justice against "subversive The pontiff called the belligerents countries" was forecast last night! to observe a truce "spontaneously by O. John Rogge, assistant attoror by mutual accord" in order that

or miserably extinguish heavenly The appeal was contined in a placing "emphasis" on a campaign Moto Proprio, the name given to against corruption in state and locertain papal prescripts because of cal polices but added:

the phrase, motu proprio-of his "In the future, we may find it own accord"—used in the docu-"It is fair to hope and trust that at least on that Holy night of that clare a truce either spontaneously and to a study of dishonest and de-

and Canal streets. olics in war-stricken regions from weapon lay beside a mail pouch. Postal inspectors said a preliminary examination disclosed no dis-Nov. 26 Prime Minister Winston turbance of the mail contents of the

Churchill rejected with a curt "No, Post office officials and police

Zimmerman announced he would vised President Roosevelt today convening Jan. 3, 1943.

confer with the university regents that, on the basis of the 1940 cen- | California's gain would give it a

Ten states, most of them in the

The secretary of state said that in All the calculations were based 3 Boys, 2 Girls Named

last A vril's census, which showed a

States listed for gains of one

house seat each were: Arizona,

Florida, Michigan, New Mexico,

North Carolina, Oregon and Ten-

States with similar losses: Ar-

kansas, Illinois, Indiana. Iowa, Kan-

buck "to make it look legal"

Dies Wants to **Continue Probe**

Hopes Appeals by People Will Help **Obtain Approval** Washington - (P) - Chairman

Dies (D-Texas) staked the future of the house committee on un-American activities today on appeals by the "people of America" for continuance of the work he said it was doing in exposing fifth columnists and sabotage.

Exactly one month before the legal expiration of the committee's and conclude with the assertion that there had been at least five acts of sabotage on "a most impor-He declined to identify this incident further, saying privately

In his appeal to the people of the country Dies' thoughts were entered on having congress do tion immediately around the port, before the zig-zag line of freighters porting two merchantmen totaling what it has done thrice before-21,247 tons sunk, the high command order continuation of the investisaid "thus, on Dec. 2, submarines gation of un-American activities "It is probable," it added, "that alone sank British shipping totalling for another year. Dies already has announced he would seek such ac-

> Any "sabotage of this investigation," he said last night, would constitute a victory for the fifth

"You, the people of America," he went on, "have the means at hand to confound your enemies and defeat their deceitful strategy. You have only to let your voices be heard in the halls of congress and you may rest assured that those who derive their authority from you will not fail to do your will."

Vatican City-(P)-Pope Pius XII U. S. Watchful

activities emanating from foreign or by mutual accord" in order that ney general who heads the depart-"new bloodshed may not disturb ment's criminal division.

address that his division has been

well to shift a portion of our emphasis to a study of subversive activities emanating from foreign countries which do not have a democratic form of government, or by mutual accord so that the ceptive propaganda."

Chicago -(P)- Carl R. Shinn of Warsaw, Ind., 52-year-old railway jured. The pontiff's appeal accompanied mail clerk, was found shot to death permission for Christmas eve masstoday in a mail car in the Pennnight where wartime blackouts pre-

joined in an investigation of the death. They said that Shinn, a veteran of 20 years service in the son, who arrived later.

Madison — Secretary of State Seats, Census Figures Indicate red R. Zimmerman today raised

Washington —(I)— Reporting a sas, Massachusetts, Nebraska,

continued "westward movement" of Oklahoma and Pennsylvania.

-14 Coldest in City as Bitter Wave Hits State Mercury to

2 Utilities and

Accused of Plot to Make Contributions In Violation of Law

Springfield, Ill. -(P)- A federal grand jury today indicted two utilities companies and three executives on charges of conspiring to make political contributions in viotion of the public utility holding company act and the conspiracy provisions of the federal criminal

The indictment, containing five counts, was returned against the Illinois Iowa Power company and the Missouri Power and Light com-

individuals named were Henry L. Hanley, vice president of the Illinois power company; James D. Mortimer, former president of the North American company, huge holding system with which both indicted firms are affiliated; and Aura C. Hall, also a vice president of the Illinois Iowa Power com-

The indictment charged that the secret slush fund distributed to candidates for public office by the Illinois Iowa Power company amounted to \$77,000.

Others Named Named with Hanley, Mortimer and Hall as conspirators, but not Petersburg, Ill. —(P)— Increased as defendants, were the late James Turn to page 5 col. 6

ment's criminal division. The federal prosecutor said in an In Collision 12 Other WPA Men Injured When Train

Crashes Into Truck Benion, Ill.-(P)-Four WPA workers were killed and 12 others injured, 6 seriously, when a truck a one-car motor train here early

Davis, all of nearby Christopher. Coroner D. J. Clayton said the toll may mount during the day be-

cause of the condition of the in-The victims were riding to a road project just south of this city when fish and information on defenses visylviania road yards at Harrison the truck was struck at a crossing tal to the protection of the Panama by the Egyptian Zephyr of the C. canal and segments of the North A .45-caliber bullet had pierced and E. I. railroad. Demolished by and South American coasts. the left side of his chest. The the train, which was derailed, the The cruiser Tuscaloosa waited at truck, strewed wreckage, dinner Miami with two escort destroyers to

Fear Trapper Killed During Snow Storm

yards along the track.

Rhinelander -(R)- Missing since post office department, apparent- his trap line. Carl Albrant, 55, town stood he might inspect some of er. ly arrived for work in the car at of Pelican trapper, was sought by them. And there was a possibility 6:30 a. m. His body was found by a posse today. Friends fear he may he might turn up for maneuvers of laundry cart west on Wisconsin worst Milwaukee has experienced another mail clerk, R. A. Robin- have been shot by a deer hunter in units of the Atlantic patrol force avenue when he was struck from in 47 years. The mercury dropped lost week's snow storm.

West and South to Gain Congress

The reapportionment would ap

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Chicago-(P-Three boys and two

girls were selected today as the na-

tion's healthiest 4-H club members

The foremost blue award winners

City, N. C.; Edith Reynolds, 17.

Seminole, Okla., and Tom Wiley, 17,

53 Bodies Taken From

Ashland, Ohio.

mount even higher.

Ashland, Wis. — (3) — The horns

Healthiest in Nation

in the south, the census bureau ad- ply to the seventy-eighth congress Stick to Farms



ceremony reminiscent of the days of General Porfirio Diaz, General Manuel Avila Camacho took the oath of office as presi- for any year during the last 20. dent of Mexico for the 1940-46 term. In his inaugural address Camacho pledged Mexico's aid in the defense of the Americas. The names on the wall behind Camacho are those of national Mexican heroes.

Cruiser, 2 Destroyers Waiting for President Miami, Fla.-(P)-President Roo-

sevelt arrived here today to sail into the Caribbean, with only a general idea, it was said, where the cruise might take him.

telling a press conference shortly taking them to work was struck by after a special train pulled in from Washington that there was not going to be much fishing. That fishing The dead were Henry Dare, Lloyd Stuff is the bunk, Mr. Roosevelt Pierson, John Chiatti and Arthur asserted.

Aboard Roosevelt train enronte to Miami, Fla. -(P)- President Roosevelt rode down the Atlantic sea-

pails, clothing and shovels for 100 take him on a trip whose details still were an official secret.

There was little expectation that the president would make a syslast Tuesday when he left to cover Great Britain. But it was under- ke. John Gillespie and Mathew Mei-

Asks Colonists to

can citizens or peons."

quests for payments.

table lives ..."

He indicated, however, that the odyssey had a serious purpose by Auto, Succumbs

Theodore Springer, **Hurt Saturday, Dies** Monday Afternoon

Fair street, died at 2:25 yesterday Superior -15; Janesville -14; Kenoboard toward Miami today to sail afternoon of injuries suffered when Mountain, Mich., -12: Manitowee into the Caribbean in search of rest, he was struck by a car driven by -11; Green Bay -13; Milwaukee -4. Harvey G. Kittner, 1403 N. Clark Ironwood -18; Oconto -13; Fond du street, on W. Wisconsin avenue Saturday evening.

tality in Appleton and the twenty- tered at government meteorological fifth in the county thus far this stations in those cities. The low year. An inquest will be held, at point at the Milwaukee county aircording to Raymond P. Dohr, dis- port, situated on the far southside trict attorny. The coroner's jury of the city, was -12. The minimum tematic checkup on all the south At- called yesterday includes Maurice at the Madison sirport was -16 and lantic and Caribbean sites for nav- Peerenboom, Joseph Drexler, Char- at La Crosse -26. al and air bases acquired from les Huesemann, Jr., Ferdinand Radt-

> during a heavy snowstorm. Born in Appleton June 23, 1873,

Springer lived here practically all from the Canadian Arctic regions, Survivors are the widow: one

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Anchorage, Alaska-(r)-An Alasface of a government agency eviccontinued to lead the field with a tion threat, to stick to their farms Motors Over to U. S.

to "prove whether you are Ameri-Washington -(1)- The army's warplane program got an immedi-The admonition came from Attor- ate boost today in the form of badney Almer J. Peterson, who was ly needed aircraft engines.

elected to the territorial legislature agreed to turn over to the air coros after advocating cancellation of all a consignment of new engines, ordebts to the government in the fed- dered some time ago for commer- Begin Trial in Slaying erally-founded colony. Contending cial use and already delivered. The the debts are too high and can not consignment will make possible the ducted as a part of the nineteenth be paid off by the settlers, he called immediate completion of an unannual national 4-H Club Congress, a mass meeting here Wednesday. | specified number of military planes trial of Joseph Elisjewski, 43, Residents of the Matanuska val- which now lack motors.

lowa; Veneta De Witt, 15, Milford, ments over refusal of some colon- agreed to release to the military egency, was scheduled to begin to-Iowa; Vernon Duncan. 16. Siler ists to make even a taoken payment services during 1941 approximate- cay. on the first installment of their land by \$7,500,000 worth of equipment which the air lines had ordered women was selected yesterday. The purchase contracts by last Sunday's with a view of expanding their ser- jurors will visit the scene of the Dr Herbert Hansen, manager of the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation vices.

expressed wish that the commercial Rowan was shot to death in the George Reeves, 31, Albion, Iowa, swam to the steamer Humphries, at the participate Jan. dropped off while Game Warden to the steamer Humphries, at the participate Jan. dropped off while Game Warden to the steamer Humphries, at the president's highly an analysis of the president's highly as admiring bodies were reported taken today Anchorage Times, "they could at schedules while planes were need kjewski told the police that he had edmitted he screwed detachable tion between Madrid and Barcelona are buying new cars, go to the priorities board of the defense com- security for payment of a debt.

Rise; Light Snow Coming

Appleton inhabitants peeked out at their thermometers this morning. looked startled, and then chose heavier gloves before setting out.

They had good reason to look astonished at the mercury's level. Today was the coldest Dec. 3 in Appleton in at least 20 years, probably longer. The official minimum was 14 below zero at 7:30 this morning. By noon the mercury was still a couple degrees under the zero lev-

swept over Wisconsin today established records for this time of the year in several parts of the state and set the official daily low mark for the nation, 34 degrees below zero at Lone Rock, Wis. The Milwaukee weather bureau today predicted fair skies and con-

The wave of sub-zero cold that

tinued arctic temperatures throughout the day, with increasing cloudiness, light snow, and rising temperatures late tonight and Wednesday, according to the Associated Press. According to unofficial thermometers, Pigeon Falls, situated in Trempeleau county in the western. edge of the state, was the coldest

Wilmer Schlafer of Appleton, who keeps weather records, reported that this morning's -14 was by far the coldest reading up to Dec. 3 -6 Was Nearest

The nearest approach to this

spot in Wisconsin with a -38. Blair,

in the same neighborhood, report-

morning's stiff reading was -6 on Nov. 29, 1929. During the last 20 years, below-zero temperatures have been recorded only five times up to Dec. 3, Schlafer said. From Waverly beach, it was re-

over as far as the eye can see. The cold wave means that the heavy snow which fell last week is being kept intact. Residents of Appleton and vicinity expected near-zero weather last

night, but it was obvious early in the evening that the mercury would sink lower than that ... Fuel companies stepped into their busiest period of the season today. Taxis and wreckers were kept humming as a number of car owners found their machines wouldn't budge in this morning. There was a rush to service stations to check anti-freeze solutions in car radiators.

Low points in Wisconsin were: Lone Rock -34; Rhineland -20; La Crosse, Eau Claire, and Park Falks -19; Stevens Point -18; Monroe and Theodore H. Springer, 67, 724 N. Wausau -16; Appleton; Oshkosh and sha, Marinette, Madison and Iron

Airport thermometers in Milwaukee, Madison and La Crosse The death is the sixth traffic fa- gave readings below those regis-

47-Year Mark The frigid blast, coming so early in the season-winter does not be-Springer was pushing a 2-wheel gin officially until Dec. 22-was the behind by the Kittner car, according to nine below zero on Dec. 1, 1893. to a police report. The accident oc- The city's early season record, 14 curred about 6:30 in the evening below, was established Nov. 29,

his life. He was a member of St. was responsible for the wave. It Theresa church and the Holy Name was centered over eastern Iowa and Wisconsin today. Green Bay reported that virtually daughter, Viola, Appleton; six sons, all WPA projects were shutdown,

A mass of cold air, drifting down

Carl, Menasha: Theodore, Walter, Heavy snowplows were put in ser-Raymond, William and George, Ap- vice on Brown county town roads pleton; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Bur- to clear drifts piled up by high winds of yesterday. Trains were an hour behind schedule at Marinette. Green Bay also reported passenger train de-

lays, while freights operating out of that divisional point were carrying reduced tonnage because the cold stiffened running gear of the rolling stock. One fatality resulting from the

unusual weather-heavy snow and mid-winter cold - was reported

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Of Collection Manager

Milwaukee-(2)-Testimony in the charged with the slaying of James were: Robert Bolen, 19. Laurens, ley anxiously awaited develop- The commercial flying firms also Rowan, 27, manager of a collection A jury of seven men and five

> shooting this morning, and return the Alaska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation, threatened yesterday to oust colonists who ignored rewith President Roosevelt's recently completion of the trial.

the harbor breakwall, and gave the the president's birthday as part of a Bruce Humphrey's "nice big deer." from the wreckage of two express least pay \$5 and arrange for future ed urgently by the army and navy. quarreled with Rowan over Humphrey paid \$61.50 when he trains that collided at a way sta- nayments . . . specially when they Secretary Stimson had asked the surrender of an insurance policy the steam Canopus, when the accident occurred.

Conway held a similar post in last horns on the head of a slain spike and it was feared the toll would movies continually, living comformission to prevent any such expanded to the continually, living comformission to prevent any such expanded to the continually, living comformission to prevent any such expanded to the continually, living comformission to prevent any such expanded to the continually, living comformission to prevent any such expanded to the continually, living comformission to prevent any such expanded to the continually, living comformission to prevent any such expanded to the continually and it was feared the toll would movies continually.

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Motorist

modating the press. A Seattle motorist, when asked for a picture of the auto wreck he had been in, graciously complied by towing the car around to the newspaper office. He evidently respected the power of the press, was running for office or was a photography enthusiast anxious to see how it's done with a real camera. And there's an idea! If you are a camera fan, you can buy, sell or trade all kinds of photographic supplies through

This ad produced the de-

\$16 cash. 1326 W. Eighth.

ose in Ruling By High Court

3 Plants I Unit in Strike; Teacher Wins In Tenure Battle

Madison (7) The state supreme court ruled today that the Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha plants of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation were a "single establishment" and a labor dispute at any one of them automatically disqualified employes of the others from receiving unemployment compensation during a strike period.

The court's decision, written by Justice Chester A. Fowler, affirmed rulings of the industrial commission 23, 1938, of stealing an automobile and Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann and sentenced to one and one half of Dane county.

The case came before the high prison. court on the appeal of three em--titled to unemployment compensa- was reduced to two months. tion when strikes at the Racine and Kenosha plants blocked operations.

. Claims of approximately 5,000 employes for payments totalling about \$300,000 were involved in the three cases.

Tenure Law Ruling The Schenk law which exempted teachers in one room schools from the 1937 tenure act did not apply to teachers who already had acquired permanent tenure, the state supreme

court held today. The tribunal affirmed a circuit court decision which found that the town of Red Springs in Shawano county had illegally discharged Mrs. Marvin Schmidt, who taught in the -town school for 16 years.

By the decision she was restored to her rights as a teacher and granted back pay amounting to about

The original tenure law provided that all teachers who had served for five years in a single school district could be dismissed only for cause and after a public hearing.

· Efforts to repeal the law during the 1939 session of the legislature were unsuccessful, but the Schenk 100 law was enacted to meet the objections of rural districts.

Called Law Retroactive Mrs. Schmidt taught until the not realized from the kettles. end of the 1939 school term when 1939, and the town claimed it was retroactive.

1937 act and there was nothing in it to indicate the legislature intended to alter the status of teachers who already had acquired tenure.

the granting of aid to dependent children commonly known as a mother's pension, constituted public relief in determining the legal setilement of the recipients. Milwankee county was the victor

in a case against Waukesha county to xecover the cost of supporting a family which had moved from the city of Waukesha.

The supreme court's decision was controlling in another case brought by Jefferson county against Dodge county and established a rule which ment in future cases.

Governor Grants Absolute Pardons

Tuesday Evening, December 3, 1940

Medison - (2) - Governor Hell, upon recommendation of the state pardon board, granted absolute pardone yesterday to four persons and commutted the sentence of another. Those granted absolute pardons

carnal knowledge and abuse and sentenced by the Milwaukee municipal court March 18 to two years in Waupun state prison.

Elroy G. Smith, convicted of pettý larceny in Waukesha county municipal court Aug. 5, and sentenced to six months in the Milwaukee county house of correction. William Lodin, convicted in Polk county municipal court Aug. 23 for violating state fishing laws and fined \$10 and costs.

Shawano county circuit court Sept. to three years in Waupun state

The three month sentence of Joployes, two from the Kenosha plant seph J. Warzyn, convicted in Chipand one from the Milwaukee fac- pewa county municipal court Sept. tory, who claimed they were en- 27 on a charge of reckless driving,

Salvation Army

Organization Hopes To Raise \$500 to Pay For Christmas Baskets

Adjutant T. A. Raber, head of the Appleton Salvation Army unit, today said the army hopes to realize about \$500 from its Christmas ket-

The Christmas kettles have been placed on College avenue at the Oneida and Appleton street corners and can be identified this year by the outcome of which is of such vast blue shelters which have been plac- importance that it may spell either aded. ed to protect the army workers victory or defeat for Britain in the from the weather.

Adjutant Raber said the Salvation Army hopes to distribute about Christmas baskets to needy families in Appleton but the nuraber will be reduced if sufficient money to finance the program is Salvation Army food baskets will

the town of Red Springs decided be delivered to the families on not to renew her contract. The Christmas eve, presents from the the Salvation Army. The Appleton relief department again will be er mercy organizations.

Gets 7 Years in Prison

Keckuk, Ia. -(P)- George F. Delaney, 32, alias Patrick M. Kelly, yesterday was sentenced to seven on a charge of drawing and uttering

Delaney, after marrying and deserting a Keokuk girl, was arrested that therefore he must eliminate in New York City on a charge of passing a \$350 false check.

He escaped from Police Chief E. will guide the state welfare depart- rested in Madison, Wis, and brought here.

Seek \$2,000,000 Increase in Wisconsin's Welfare Budget Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

upon the state social security pro-

The state welfare department reported that at the end of October the large Yorkshire hog showing, tically 400 over the previous month, and the second highest monthly inwelfare department will Jay his estimates of financial requirements of

estimated that the steady increase first prize for the pen of five barin pension demands will necessitate rows sired by the same boar. on increase over the \$8,000,000 more than \$10,000,000 for the new biennial budget

benefits to dependent children have pound cattle judging division. risen, now averaging \$39.12 per family unit.

Figures on caseload and average payments on old age assistance in the counties of the northeastern Wisconsin section of the state were published today as follows:

County Caseload Average Brown \$19.10 Calumet 19.60 Manitowoc 21.74 Outagamie 21.20 Shawano Waupaca Winnebago HOPPING DAYS



To Four Persons

Julius K. Neumarin, convicted of

Ed Muchlhausen, convicted in

Seeks Yule Fund

Schenk law became effective July 1, good fellows of Appleton through The supreme court ruled that this | used as a clearing place for the baslaw was only an amendment to the kets to prevent duplication by oth-

The supreme court held today that On False Check Charge

a false check.

C. McPhersan in Chicago, Ill., while being returned, but later was ar-

Madison — Increasing demands Badgers Take 9 Prizes gram during the early winter sea- At Livestock Exhibition Chicago—(A)—The University of son today represented bad news for the state government budget mak- Wisconsin went hog wild at the iners who are trying to project the ternational livestock exposition yesstate's welfare costs for the next terday. The Badgers took nine prizes in

the old age assistance case load and three prizes for Chester white stood at 52,703, an increase of prac-swine classes. Besides exhibiting the champion crease this year. Later this week and reserve champion barrow and Director Frank Klode of the state champion and reserve champion pens of barrows in the Yorkshire the program before Governor Hell class, Wisconsin won firsts for medium and heavy barrows, pens of It has already been unofficially medium and heavy barrows, and

granted by the last legislature for the university placed first in 170-200 In the Chester white swine classes, the present two year period to pound barrows, first for pens of three 170-200 pound barrows, and exhibited the reserve champion bar-Moreover, it was reported that row in the lightweight division. the average grant to old age pen- Stephen R. Gibbon, of Mineral

sioners has been increased in Wis-Point, Wis., placed third with his \$22.75 a month. At the same time Hereford steer in the 1150-1400

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RESCUED BOY RECOVERS—Billie Rampton, three and a half years old, was placed in a Seattle hospital to recover after he was rescued from the bottom of an unused well in which he fell while playing near his home. He was missing for two days. Manitowoo Shortly before he disappeared he had told his mother that he Outagamie was going to "run away" but she dismissed it as childish prattle. Sheboygan

British Turn Tables In Mediterranean Area

the battle of the Mediterranean-

from the axis powers to Eng-

Mussolini's neck

An indication of the fullness of increasingly unstable. Britain's determination to knock movement on troops overseas and water and other supplies. those imports "which are not essen-

tial for the prosecution of war." "We have been much too patient submitting to the blustering bounce Egypt. of the Italian pseudo-dictator. There is every reason to hope that before long we shall find ourselves sethave to mobilize the whole resources of the country."

Egyptian Protest

Egypt to Rome against the Italian volt. bombing of Egyptian cities. To my that Britain is ready for a show- offensive. down with Italy, since relations between England and Egypt are closer than crossed fingers.

Britain signed a financial agreement with Spain, indicating a betterment of relations. This comes on top of Hodgins, numbered 17 in Novem-

Because of its importance it is necessary for me to repeat that Britain's acquisition of Greek naval and air bases-notably the great island of Crete-has completely altered the strategic picture in the Mediterranean. II Duce could have done the axis no greater disservice had

he deliberately tried. The possession of Crete has given England a superb base right in the heart of essential operations. It has vastly shortened Britain's lines and enabled her to strike in every direction. The results:

The British report today that It-

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aly's fortified Dodecanese islands-New York—(P)—The initiative in invaluable bases just east of Crete Fatally Wounds Self -are now being effectively block-English planes are bombarding

war - has def- Italian cities which they couldn't initely passed reach satisfactorily before. May Lose Albania Italy's lines of communication

land, at least for with Albania are being plastered so vigorously that the fascists are in More accurate- danger of losing Albania altogether, ly and fairly, let thereby abandoning a vital base for us say that the operations in the Balkans. passed to Eng- its weight on all Italian communica-

land and her lit-tions with Africa. As I have in tle ally-Greece. dicated before, the fascist armies in For it is the Africa are virtually cut off from smashing Greek all supplies and reinforcements defeat of the In- from the mother country. Thus the vading Italians that has linked to-position of Marshal Graziani, comgether a chain of adverse circum- manding the Italian forces which stances which has been flung about months ago undertook to invade Egypt from Libya, is now rendered

Actually, the great offensive Italy out of the war was given by against Egypt has been marking Lord Woolton, minister of food, in time for reasons which might easily years in Fort Madison penitentiary a speech yesterday. He said that the be connected with that fierce blockoffensive "will mean a drain on the ade. You can't wage war across the country's shipping facilities" for the blistering sands of a desert without Meantime the British have been

moving troops into Egypt to cope with the numerical superiority of the Italians, which so far as I am for much too long, even before informed still exists. Warplanes the war started," he declared, "in and tanks also have been shipped to

With all this, reports continue to pile up of a growing pro-British sentiment in the great French coltling old scores and to that end we onies of northern Africa. There are large French military forces there against the Italians if they wished. A significant sign of the greatly And little Haile Selassie, ex-emperaltered position was given yester- or of Ethiopia, has been busy in the day in the formal protest made by Sudan getting his people set for re-

This accumulation of circummind this action could only mean stances has resulted in the British

City Inspector Seals Simultaneously, out of the blue, 17 Scales in November

of weights and measures, Joseph A. the pressure Messrs. Mitler and ber, according to his monthly re-Mussolini have been putting on port. One was adjusted and one Spanish Generalissimo Franco to condemned for repairs. In tryout join them. One of the axis aims work, the sealer checked 269 items has been to secure the use of Span- in 76 visits to business places and ish territory as a base for an assault found 10 of them incorrect. He inon Britain's great fortress of Gi- spected 13 wagon scales and 16 computing scales.

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Valley Leads In Output of State Cheese Break All Records.

For Production in 1939; Figures Show

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-East central Wisconsin ontinues to maintain its position as . The high court, however, did not the principal cheese producing re- pass upon the constitutionality of gion of the No. 1 cheese producing "We follow the rule that the constate of the nation, newly compiled stitutionality of a law should not figures on 1939 cheese production in Wisconsin today disclosed. The east central section, including

counties, turned out about 101,000, issues to be affected." 000 pounds of the total of 370,430,000 pounds of cheese of all varieties Professor Will made in the state last year, the state crop reporting service said. The year 1939 broke all records Address AEA

for production of cheese, it was pointed out. The east central counties also pro-

duced the largest share of all the American cheese made in Wisconsin, 96,000,000 pounds of the total of 284,000,000, or more than one third. Figures on American and total cheese production in those counies were given as follows today:

Total American 12,753,00 13,718,000 7,983,000 7,983,000 4,638,000 4,638,000 7,083,000 10,606,000 11,244,000 11,245,000 Kewaunee 15,236,000 15,494,000 13,226,000 13,226,000 16,107,000 7,325,000 7,399,000

Winnebago

Production in pounds for other counties in northeastern Wisconsin, in the vicinity of the Fox river valley, were reported as: 16,873,000 8,894,000 Waupaca

Express Company Head

New York-(P)-Steele Mitchell, 42, president of the Adams Express company, is dead—an apparent suicide, police say. He died last night in Lenox Hill

hospital after being found in his Fifth avenue apartment, a bullet wound in his temple. Detective Lieutenant Vincen Kiernan said Mitchell "apparently

had shot himself." Mitchell's wife, Mrs. Herma Lou Mitchell, could advance no reason Raymond Meyer, 1707 N. Harriman rlies, in a six-hour assault that of Stephen M. Pceters, Outagam

initiative h a s The British blockade is increasing for his act; no notes were found to street, underwent an appendectomy left a trail of destruction. explain it.

Advertising at Less Than Cost Does Not Violate State Law

Madleon (P) The supreme court ruled today that the mere advertis-ing of merchandise at less than cost was not a violation of the 1939 unfair sales act, known as the "loss leader" law.

The decision, written by Justice Edward T. Fairchild, reversed a ruling by Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor, who had found the Twentieth Century market of Madison guilty of violating the statute.

the act. "The decision said:

be determined except in cases where the question is necessarily presented and the court has the principally the Fox river valley benefit of full argument upon the

Rosecrance to Talk on Classroom Guidance At Teachers Meeting

Francis Chase Rosecrance, professor of education at Northwestern university, will address the teachers of Appleton at the banquet sponsored by the Appleton Education association Wednesday evening. Professor Rosecrance will speak on guidance in the classroom.

Teachers will dine at 6:30 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church. Community singing will be led by Clem Ketchum, head of the science department at Appleton High school. Werner Witte, vice principal of the high school and president of the A.E.A., will preside.

Professor Rosecrance, who at tended Lawrence college, has received national recognition for his work in personnel and guidance. He is the author of several monographs He has also written monographs for coast. the office of education at Washington, D. C.

As a member of the board of education for the Evanston Y.M.C.A. Professor Rosecrance has done extensive field work in his profession. He has been the supervisor of street trades for Milwaukee and the director of the life advisement bureau for the Milwaukee public schools.

Jeanette Baril, daughter of Mrs. Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Good Weather for Skiing but Be Careful, Red Cross Says

With weekend snowfall making | urges attendance at first aid and slopes ideal for skiing the Outagamie county chapter of the American Red Cross today cautioned skilers to look sharply for skiling muscles and develop "wind" before dangers and hazards.

The Red Cross said because skiing is a comparatively young sport. enthusiasm by far outweighs skill knowing how to "put on the and the result is frequent accidents brakes." which might be prevented. Beginners should learn the sport from experienced skiers because the unsupervised novice usually falls into habits which may result in dan-

accident prevention classes. Fatigue is one of the major fac-

fors in skiing accidents. The Red Cross advises skiers to tone the attempting anything ambitious. Seversity of injuries usually is in proportion to the speed of the skier: so don't start down a slope without

and always remember that the descending skier has the right of way, the Red Cross stated. Blind turns should be rounded at reduced gerous accidents, the Red Cross ad- speed. The Red Cross warns that melting snow in the midday sun is To skiers planning to make their apt to freeze during the late afterfirst excursions the Red Cross noon creating perilous hazards.

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-War Situation Today -

Pope Asks Christmas Truce; Nazis Report 18 Ships Sunk

Pope Pius XII urged the warring, the axis now is concentrating on an nations today to observe a Christ- attempt to blast England's port mas truce to keep "the clash of and shipping. arms from drowning out the angel In the 37-day-old Balkan was

chorus of peace." Even as his appeal went out, the troops seeking to crush or trap th Germans announced that nazi U- last Italian armies in southern A boats yesterday sank 18 ships to- bania were driving the fascist talling 148,247 tons and probably back past Porto Edda, about 1 two others totalling 16,000 tons in miles inside Albania.

lashing new inroads on Britain's vital sea-borne commerce. Simultaneously, Mackay radio in Delvina, five miles northeast New York picked up a distress call Porto Edda. saying the steamer Salvonia was being attacked by an airplane about daily war communique, merel

The pope asked the belligerents fronts of the ninth and eleventh ar to call a Yuletide truce "spontane- mies." miserably extinguish the heavenly roughly as follows: joy of that hour.'

arrange à Christmas truce.

ton British auxiliary cruiser Cale- the Yugoslav border.

talling 16,000 tons, were also sunk." merchantmen" totalling 21,247 tons, down valleys leading toward Elbas that 22 merchant ships totaling 87,- lal. 975 tons were sunk "by enemy ac- Meanwhile, a survey of the str tion" in the week ended Nov. 24-or tegic eastern Mediterranean islan

age since the start of the war. "It is a serious menace," a British armed camp. naval spokesman admitted, "but as a nation we can stand the knocks." British R. A. F. bombers, in far-

ranging night raids, struck at With Honors in Shoot Naples, on the Italian west coast; on education and a member of the Augusta; fascist naval base in Siyearbook committee of the National cily, and pounded the German U-Society for the Study of Education. poat base of Lorient on the French Other R. A. F. planes roved up the Norwegian coast to smash at Grassman pulled the trigger an German shipping, the London air did just that. He took home a 13

> emy supply ship," hit another ship, and set fire to the wharves at Feje Cheese Company Files Hitler's warplanes passed up London entirely from dusk to dawn, concentrating on the English west coast port of Bristol, chief port of entry for United States war sup-

10 days that Bristol has been the and they are signed by Ernest target of luftwasse fury. More and more, it appeared that Kuenzli.

Athens dispatches said Greek shoc

The Greeks said il duce's legion genetrated to the heights aroun

The Italian high command, in 300 miles due west of the Irish roted that "Greek attacks and ou counter-attacks took place on th

ously or by mutual accord so that As pictured by the Greeks, ti "new bloodshed may not disturb or 100-mile battlefront now run

From near Porto Edda northeas Only last week, British Prime to Delvino; thence through the Ar Minister Winston Churchill reject- girocastro sector to Politzani mour ed a suggestion in the house of com- tain, just north of the Greek-A mons that an attempt be made to banian border near Suranta, eas lward and north inside Albani Hitler's high command reported through Polena to the region nort 15 merchant ships and the 17,000- of Pogradetz and Lake Ochrida c

A Greek government spokesma "It is probable," the nazi com- said the "most important" gain wa munique added, "that two other the blow at the Italians' seawar ships belonging to the convoy, to- lank at Porto Edda. Dispatches from the Yugoslav-A

In addition, the high command panian frontier said Greek units said, another German underseas the northern end of the fightin taider sank "two armed enemy line were driving two spearhead Amid these heavy new blows, the ani, important mid-Albanian bas London admiralty acknowledged only a few miles south of the cap

24,000 tons above the weekly aver- of Crete showed that British an Greek forces had turned it into a Blind Man Walks Off

> Evansville, Ind.-(1)-At a turke shoot, a friend stood beside blir John Grassman, directed him how to aim a rifle and told him to "r the bull's eye."

ministry said, and bombed "an en- round turkey for Christmas. Corporation Articles

Articles of incorporation for th Fremont Cheese company, Apple ton, have been filed at the office county register of deeds. The a It was the third time in less than ticles list capital stock of \$50,00 Julius, August Julius and Quenti

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CHECK UP ON SEAL SALE—Checking up on the first contributions for the Christmas seal sale was the task Saturday of the people shown above. The drive started last Monday and proceeds of the seal sale will be used by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association in its fight against tuberculosis. The files in the picture contain permanent records of every contributor. Seated are Mrs. Harold Hamilton and Miss Jane Barclay and standing are L. E. Rosholt and Mrs. E. W. Nelson, co-chairmen of the sale. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Organized in 1937, and consisting

of three farmer members and the

state director of agriculture exten-

sions as an ex-officio member, the

committee's work was facilitated by

onstration areas in Wisconsin.

Mississippi Erosion

Because of serious erosion condi-

mands for work in that region, most

present in a dozen counties in that

recently viewed conditions in Wau-

nee counties with a view to prepar-

expenses and per diem payments

\$20,000 for the next two years be-

ing a program for that region.

and because of the numerous de- the 1938 campaign.

paca, Brown, Oconto and Kewau- make an early appointment.

Heil, its budget will be increased to Reported During Week

George Nygaard of Chaseburg is were reported in Outagamic county

chairman of the committee, and curing the week ended Nov. 23, ac-

farm leader, is secretary. The third Miss Marie Klein, county nurse,

member is Mamre Ward of Durand, from the state board of health. Ap-

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State Turns Attention To Soil Conservation

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of ; ced that he would recommend to a series of articles describing some the legislature a doubling of its apof the lesser-known divisions of the propriation. Wisconsin state government)

Post-Crescent Madison bureau Madison-One of the newest departments of the state government, but one which is growing rapidly and is of great potential importance, is the state soil conservation com-

The basic economic activity of basis of a relatively prosperous farm community in the state is er-members in soil saving practices. noon at the Shiocton High school. good soil. Because of growing interest in soil saving places of growing interest in and recognition of the value of soil conservation and erosion gram, which maintains several demonstrated with the federal soil conservation program is being conducted as a prize held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night for the village's showing in the 1939 at the church. Last Sunday morncontrol, the sphere of action of the new state department is constantly widening. That its program during the next two years will be greatly, tions in the Mississippi border coun- 1940 sale in Shiocton, the city showexpanded was indicated when Governor Heil the other day announ-

Health Board Work Outlined

Dr. Neupert Speaks **Before Meeting of** Appleton Lions Club

The history, structure, and respon-sibilities of the Wisconsin state board of health were described by Dr. C. N. Neupert, assistant state of \$5 a day for the three farmer health officer, before the Appleton members for time spent in commit-Lions club yesterday noon at the tee work. According to Governor 26 Contagious Cases Conway hotel.

Since the board was founded 64 years ago, its duties have been steadily increased, the speaker said, until today it has eight licensing divisions under its control, involving Paul Weis of Barnum, well known cording to information received by some 51,000 individual licenses.

As an example of the number of establishments which the state board is expected to regulate, Dr. Neupert pointed out that the board's inspection and licensing work includes 12,000 restaurants and 10,000 beauty shops.

"We very rarely revoke licenses," Dr. Neupert said. "Only in extreme cases and only after repeated warnings have been ignored will the state hoard of health take a license

The assistant state health officer described the improvements in health work in the state and the widening scope of the board's jurisdiction, declaring, "The board issues orders very rarely. There is no sense in doing things in a strongarmed manner unless the people. through education, are with you."

Sells House and Lot On E. Pacific Street

Joseph A. Kox has sold a house and lot at 841 E. Atlantic street to Jhenk, Inc. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen M. Pecters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following also have been filed:

Alois Schimmer to George B. Laux, a lot in the old Fourth ward. Appleton.

Utschig to William Leonard Greenwood, a parcel of land in the old Fifth ward, Appleton. Leo Baumgarten to Edwin Haw-

ley, part of two lots in Kaukauna. Anton Welhouse to Lco J. Haen. a parcel of land in the town of Bu-

Finds Housework Harder 🖟 Than Newspaper Work

McComb. Miss. - (3) - It's said the newspaper business is a tough game for a woman - that a woman's place is in the home.

But Editor Elizabeth Millard of the Pike county Herald, who's gone unscathed from her journalistic experiences, reported that as a result Sof her duties in the kitchen since

she married recently she: Cut one finger peeling potatoes; scraped another digit grating nutmeg: scalded the other hand in dishwater; bruised her hip falling down the kitchen steps.

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Churches Begin Observance of Advent Season

Special Services To Continue Through **Pre-Christmas Period**

The advent season which heralds the approach of the Christmas feast will be marked by special religious services in several Appleton churches, notably those of the Lutheran denomination. The first of these special services will be held this week and will continue weekly until Christmas.

St. Paul Lutheran church will hold an English advent service at 7:30 Thursday evening and a trustees meeting Friday night at the church. At Mt. Olive Lutheran church there will be an advent service at 7:45 Wednesday evening at which the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, will preach on "Christ, the Beginning and the End, the Alpha and Omega of the Bible." A religious talking film on the life of St. Paul will be shown at Mt. Olive church next Sunday night.

Four church bazaars are being held this week, three today and one Wednesday. Those in progress today are at First Methodist, First Congregational and St. John Evangelical and Reformed churches, while the fourth will be Wednesday at First English Lutheran church. Board Meeting

The quarterly board of education meeting of First Methodist church will take place following a dinner at 6:15 Wednesday night at the church. The board has 15 members and Dr. Thomas S. Kepler is pres-

Baptist churches in this section of the state will hold a church officers retreat Thursday at Waupaca. First Baptist church will be repre-

Two circles of First Congregational church will meet Wednesday. Circle 6 of which Mrs. M. L. Reese and Mrs. A. L. Werner are captains county boards the power to organ- will be in Shlocton Tuesday, Dec. will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Reese. ize county-wide or local soil con- 10, according to Miss Marie Klein, 806 S. Fairview street, and Circle 8 supervises, assists and promotes county nurse. Clinic hours will which has Mrs. G. Roland Shackle-Wisconsin is agriculture, and the the organization of such erosion be from 9 to 11:30 in the morning ton as captain will meet at 7:30 in control districts, and instructs farm- and from 1:30 to 3:30 in the after-

A testimony meeting of 'First | Christmas scal sale. Under the dia at the church. Last Sunday mornrection of Mrs. Leo Kling, who flas ing the lesson-sermon was on "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias been reappointed chairman of the Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Deties and southwestern Wisconsin, ed an increase of 258 per cent over nounced." The following passage was read from the Bible: "Put on, the whole armour of God, that ye of the committee's projects are at tend the clinic are persons who may be able to stand against the have been in close contact with wiles of the devil. For we wrestle anyone having tuberculosis, any not against flesh and blood, but According to its members, how- positive reactors to the tuberculin against principalities, against powever, expansion may soon be car- skin test and persons recommended ere, against the rulers of the darkried into eastern and northeastern to the clinic by their family phy- ness of this world, against spiritual Wisconsin. In fact, board members sicians. Miss Klein has suggested wickedness in high places."

pleton reported 7 cases of chicken pox, 3 of measles, 3 of poliomyelitis The clinic is one of the health serand 1 of scarlet fever. Grand Chute vices made possible through the The committee enjoyed during sale of the penny seals. This year reported two cases of measles and the last two years an appropriation the tiny messengers of health were two of scarlet fever. Oneida reportof \$10,000 a year, mostly used for sent into all homes in the state Nov. ed three cases of influenza, Kaukauna reported 2 cases of chicken pox and a case of whooping cough, Bear Creek a case of whooping cough and Greenville a case of tuberculosis

cause of the growth of its program. Twenty-six cases of contagion Shop Early—Mail Early



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Council to Hear Report on Two **Building Jobs**

Garage, NYA Shop May be Discussed At Session Tonight

Kankauna-Now that the budget for another year has been disposed of, the council will get back to the routine allowing of bills and receiving of committee reports at its session tonight in the municipal

Overdue is word from the ordiance committee on an amendment to the police pension ordinance which the council Sept. 6 directed it to draw up and present. The amendment is to make it impossible for a pensioner to take another job, and will allow the council, to call in a pensioner for light duty.

Progress of the NYA workshop and the county's garage on the island is expected to be reported on At the last session aldermen had some complaints to make about the former project. The county is rushing its new garage to completion. The site, on the north side of the quarry, was donated by the city, which obtained the land in a trade with Kaukauna Lumber and Manufacturing company.

Reports will be received from the electrical department, chief of police and city treasurer.

Material Arrives For Training Shop

Kaukauna - Two carloads of steel and other material for the NYA workshop have arrived in the NYA workshop have arrived in the city. Elmer Grebe, Outagamle coun-D-I Sales 16 5 V.F.W. ty NYA supervisor, said yesterday.

D-I Sales

Mellow Brews 18

9 Eagles

About 35 men are working on the

Royal Cloth. 16

11/Schlitz Brew

on erection of the pre-fabricated keglers swept three games from man A. Baier, trustee for a 3-year The government is taking bids structure, William T. Sullivan, vo- Eagles in Major league competition term. Installation of officers will cational school director, said yes- last night to wrest the lead from the be held Dec. 30.

Lecture by Haas Is Postponed to Dec. 12

Haas, Madison current events ex- Eagles. Luther Grebe paced the wary meeting. pert, scheduled for Thursday, has Mellow Brews on 544, with Henry been postponed to Thursday, Dec. Minkebige collecting the same ally take over new quarters at Legion hall with a box social and Stone," by Warren; "Foundation and the steel it can release is a gion hall with a box social and Stone," by Warren; "For Our Vines and the steel it can release is a most unlimited, but if it is not done." "Japan Grasps at Opportunity." Following the topic he will analyze

High School Students To See Indian Dances

Kaukauna-Reginald and Gladys Laubin, exponents of American Indian dancing, will appear before high school students in a lyceum program Dec. 18. Lectures on Mexico and Holland will conclude the lyceum schedule on Feb. 4 and March 23, respectively.

Senior CYO Play Will Be Repeated Tonight

Kankanna-St. Mary's senior

"Let's pick a nice one for Father . . . we might get that roadster this year.

James Pardee Is High Life Team Cops Loop Lead

Howard Paschen Hits 575 Series but Eagle **Squad Drops 3 Games**

D and I Sales team, which dropped two games to the Mellow Brews.

Royal Clothiers took the odd V.F.W. squad dealt Schlitz Brewers vited. three more losses. Charley Schell hitting 540 for the Vets and W. Walhart 489 for Schlitz.

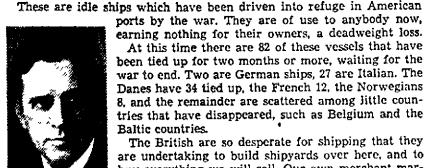
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Legion Meeting

CYO will give the last presentation Kaukauna Post No. 41, will meet at of its 3-act comedy, "Billy's Goat," 7:30 tonight at Legion hall. Several at 8 o'clock tonight in the church matters will be up for discussion, hall Miss Germaine Kalupa directs with lunch and refreshments to fol-

82 Foreign Ships Tied Up in U. S. Ports Could Help British

Washington-With England desperate for merchant ships, it has been suggested within this government that some way should be found to turn over to the British a large number of foreign ships which lie tied up in



ports by the war. They are of use to anybody now, earning nothing for their owners, a deadweight loss. At this time there are 82 of these vessels that have been tied up for two months or more, waiting for the war to end. Two are German ships, 27 are Italian. The Danes have 34 tied up, the French 12, the Norwegians 8, and the remainder are scattered among little countries that have disappeared, such as Belgium and the Baltic countries.

The British are so desperate for shipping that they are undertaking to build shipyards over here, and to buy everything we will sell. Our own merchant marine has been stripped down below where it should be. With this condition, it seems ridiculous to allow technicalities to keep so much needed shipping tied up in

Some Americans are proposing that we repeal the neutrality act, or amend it so that American ships can start carrying supplies to Great Britain. Efforts to that end will be made in the new congress. Can you imagine us sending out American ships to be shot at while a big fleet of perfectly good vessels of German, Italian and other foreign registry is

hiding safely in our ports? The point is that Britain is desper- even more senseless to start sending The point is that Britain is desperately in need of shipping. Cries for more bottoms are going up in commons. Because of the shortage of shipping, the British food ministry has tightened down again. Fresh fruits from overseas will have to be fruits from overseas will have to be legally transfer 50 destroyers to given up and further restrictions on Britain ought easily to be adequate meat are in sight. More and more to finding a way by which this idle people are being fed in communal foreign shipping could be put to canteens. Condensed meat is being work for Britain. restricted. Cargo space must be conserved by extreme measures.

Next 3 or 4 Months Will See Greatest Need

The British are putting in heavy ish shipping caught in British ports shipbuilding orders in this country. If the Danes would turn over their the british ports is in the Danes would turn over their A program of 120 cargo ships is in ships in neutral ports. But the banes are so taxed that Britain is neities are so taxed that Britain is neities are so taxed that Britain is neit I seem to have been harping on gotiating to build her own shipyards in this country. But all of
that won't produce ships for another 18 months. What England
needs is shipping now, this month,
needs is shipping now, this month,
needs is shipping now, the next three left provided only by next month and for the next three able. Pessimism is relieved only by or four months. Those are the critical months—the period immediate—
ler's Achilles' heel and that it may

be possible for Britain to hold the To allow this grave need to go Mediterranean line. Everything de- NOW AT LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY unfulfilled while idle shipping of pends on that now—and shipping is foreign registry is tied up in our of utmost necessity in supporting harbors is senseless. It would be that operation.

Named Master of

Kaukauna - James Pardee was

Letter Carriers Auxiliary met last 519. Fifty-one new readers register-or to do with substitutes. In the ed and 104 were withdrawn, leav-Jack Burton topped the Miller ing to Mrs. August Carnot and Mrs. story hours, with an average atfive with a 565 series, while How- Arthur Schubring. Christmas gifts tendance of 50 children, were held Kankanna — The lecture in the ard Paschen toppled 575, including were exchanged. Mrs. Alphonse J. last month, and two more will be series being given by Grant C. the night's high game of 242, for the Berens will be hostess at the Jan- held this month.

home Sunday evening, with prizes going to Mrs. William Sprister and Mrs. Charles Schuh, Lunch was Board Allows Bills

New Postmaster Assumes Duties

Black Creek - Edward "Bub" Shop Early-Mail Early Shaw took over his duties Monday Kankauna - American Legion, as the new postmaster here. He formerly conducted a barber shop here for 15 years.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

J. J. Laird, A. Christmas party will J. J. Laird. A Christmas party will follow the business meeting and Missionary program, which is in charge of Mrs. J. B. Huhn. Gifts will be exchanged. A pot-luck sup-

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



AT ALL ALP FOOD STORES & SUPER MARKETS

Johnson Advises Close Check On Steel to Avert Shortage

Room for More in Five New Classes Launched Last Week

At Record High

Enrolment in

Night School

Kankauna - Enrolment in the evening classes at Kaukauna Vocational school is the largest it has ever been at this time of the year, William T. Sullivan, director, reported yesterday.

Every room in the municipal building school is occupied five nights a week, and in addition classes are held in the annex, on E. Wisconsin avenue, four nights a

Five new evening classes began last month. They are bookkeeping, Thursday nights; painting and decorating, Thursday nights; masonry, Wednesday nights; cosmetology, Tuesday nights; blue print reading, few more in these classes, with that also.

will recess for two weeks during each defense group, begins to cover of the classes under the national de- World war this inevitable human fense program, which will close nature built up a spectre of shortage Home Economics Club only for Christmas and New Year's which, as the coming of peace provdays. The federal government is ed, did not exist at all in fact. urging 'all of the schools working, on this program not to interrupt, progress by taking the customary two weeks vacation.

Librarian Reports

November Increase

Kaukauna-A gain over October lodge No. 233, as the group met last of 433 in book circulation was renight at Masonic temple. Pardee ported last night by Miss Bernice When Mr. A., whether in army, succeeds Leroy Seifert. Others M. Happer, librarian, as the library navy or private industry, says he board met.

> taken out, 1,655 from the juvenile! "Show me why," and then prescribe department and 2,650 from the the amount he can get and the oradult shelves. The average daily der in which he will receive it. circulation was 172 books on which 77 per cent was fiction.

Letter Carriers Auxiliary met last to its collection, and now has 8,- age we must leearn to do without New books added to the shelves

> fert; "One Foot in Heaven," by carefully managed. Spence; "Listening House," by See-

its December meeting last night at the high school. Bills were allowed and other routine business transact-

BY HUGH B. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C .- A shortage in steel could be a very serious matter. If you study the rising curve of actual steel production in comparison with the curve of projected defensive spending and remember that the steel industry is close to its theoretical capacity, you can get a real shock. It shows a startling shortage just around the corner.



You can't get increased capacity quickly. Alladin' may have produced his jewelled oriental palace in a flash simply by rubbing a lamp, but nobody ever pulled a continuous sheet mill out of a hat. It is a matter of many months or even years. Furthermore, it is about the most costly construction there is. Finally, we already have a capacity in excess of average demand in normal prosperous times. Any panic driven extravagant increase will simply add weight to an inevitable post-war let-down.

There is only one immediate answer. It is triplejointed, conservation plus priorities plus price-control. That is the answer, proved in the World war. But it is not an easy answer. It requires the most careful planning far in advance. It requires authority—complete. not arbitrary, but cool, sympathetic, deliberate and

not subject to bum's-rushing in any panic. If we wait until a vast and probable available shortage develops before we begin to create this essential element of national defense, just Tuesday nights. There is room for a such panic and self-defeating action is certain. The World war proved

those interested to join this week, As war shortages develop, every responsible producing agency, in-All of the evening school classes cluding every private industry and of any war. the Christmas 'season. The day exaggerating estimates, building school will be closed during the up stock piles, ordering far in adholiday season with the exception vance and in excess of needs. In the Would Have To Show

Why Steel Is Needed

Avoidance of this requires a beginning survey of actual facts and keeping it up-to-the-minute thereafter. That survey must be made by an authority fully empowered to act on them-that is to say it requires an informed, impartial, intelligent, experienced and effective

must have so many tons of steel, In November 4,305 books were this authority must be able to say

We are the most wasteful people on earth, with steel as with every-The library added 47 new books thing else. To prevent a steel shortwomen's corsets (wouldn't get anymake their automobiles last longer, almost stopped production of new pleasure automobiles and wouldn't last month include "On the Long allow the use of structural steel for

The extent to which this can go

Any system of priorities will be Mrs. Arthur DeYoung entertained three tables of bridge at her home Sunday evening with prizes on My Feet," by Henie.

Sunday evening with prizes with prizes but a window of the sunday evening with prizes but a power to set a "ceiling" above Wednesday delegates will view a sunday evening with prizes but a power to set a "ceiling" above wednesday delegates will view a sunday evening with prizes but a power to set a "ceiling" above wednesday delegates will view a sunday evening with prizes and the prize control— of the sunday evening with prizes and the prizes but a power to set a "ceiling" above wednesday delegates will view a sunday evening with prizes and the prizes are sunday evening with prizes are sunday evening with prizes and the prizes are sunday evening with prizes are sunda power to set a "ceiling" above

tion, one of the greatest misfortunes

This problem lies just ahead. It requires all-out planning right now. We are not doing that. We are fumbling toward it from far away.

Meets at School

Seymour-Miss Irene Skutley, county home demonstration agent, was present at the meeting of the Progressive Sisters Home Economics club Nov. 27, at the Blue Star 4. school. The club will continue the footstool project. Members will have a Christmas party Dec. 12 at 3 the home of Mrs. Otto Mielke, route

About fifty couple attended a dancing party at Falck hotel Saturday evening. It was given by Mr. and Mrs. Grover Falck in honor of their thirty-fifth wedding anniver-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Evangelical church will meet at the 🚺 church at 2:30Wednesday afternoon | 👣 to elect officers. Following the meeting there will be a public supper and bazaar. Articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale.

The all-talking religious film on the life of Saint Paul will be shown at the Lutheran church at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Dec. 10.

The Community Chorus of 140 members is rehearsing Monday and Wednesday evenings for the program to be presented Sunday evening, Dec. 15. Miss Ruby Voecks is the director and Shirley Hein, piano

To Meet in Milwaukee

Sheriff John Lappen and Undersheriff Fred Frank are expected to attend the Wisconsin Sheriffs' asso-

Wednesday delegates will view a which they may not rise. That is so counterfeit money display erected if because, even if supply is rationed by the federal treasury department to defense needs and denied to and hear an address on narcotics by clearly available uses, there will be Owen Lewis of the internal revenue no-man's land of free trading in department. Thursday's program inbetween where a shortage-market cludes discussions on traffic probwill create extravagant counter- lems, precautions against sabotage bidding and prices will rise like in connection with national defense rockets. Once permit that and you and instruction in administration of will have destructive price infla- first aid on the highway.

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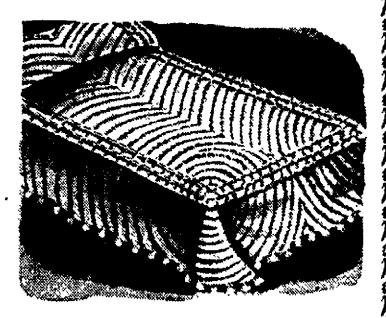
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Kaukauna Masons

elected worshipful master of Free In Book Circulation and Accepted Masons, Kaukauna named were H. W. Haas, senior warden; Charles Winge, treasurer; Kaukauna - Miller High Lifes Fay G. Posson, secretary, and Her-

Royal Clothiers took the odd program Monday evening, according Have Tender Grapes," by Martin; most unlimited, but if it is not done wisely that extent and those effects of a Child," by Bottome; wisely that extent and those effects Corporation, Mike Gerharz leading iting delegations are expected from "Wave of the Future," by Lind- can do more harm than good. It and interpret the news of the week the winners on 562 and Karl Kuch-chapters in the Fox river valley, berght: "Still Small Voice," by Deracan't be done wisely unless it is elmeister the losers on 550. The land state officers have been in-chapters in Heaven," by constitute managed

Kaukauna-The school board held

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MANAWA STUDENT LEADERS.—The student council of Manawa High school is composed to meet the menace of axis raids on of officers of the high school organizations. Shown above, they are, left to right in the front shipping — Britain's most urgent row, Durwood Stevenson, senior class president; Beatrice Jeske, student activity manager; problem at the moment. Earl Eder, junior class president; and Everett Glocke, sophomore class president. In the back row. reading from the left, are Kenneth Gobbs, Pep club president; Roland Herman, presi- to the maritime commission, have son street when the accident oc- 26. dent of Future Formers of America; Olive Humhack, president of the Girls' Athletic associa-been and will continue to be purtion; and Paul Roman, freshman class president.

Clintonville Debaters Win Nine Out of Twelve

Clintonville-Debaters from Clintonville High school won nine out of twelve encounters at the invitational debate tournament held Saturday at New London. The A group, composed of Margaret Fritz, Le Roy Korb, Joan Stein and Jean Krause won three out of six dcbates, Students in the B group won all six of their debates. This team included James Knister, Pat Murphy, Willis Greb, Phyllis Schauder, and Ruth Moldenhauer.

take part in the annual freshman- struction for both the participants Deputy Leader Clement Attlee, sophomore tournament. The quest and observers. tion argued this year is "Resolved

Next Saturday Clintonville will Clinton avenue. be host to several hundred teachers! A 5 o'clock covered-dish supper Atlantic." University of Wisconsin, Students session. On Saturday, Dec. 4, Clintonville will participate and critics from the students will travel to Shawano to university will offer concrete in-

that the power of the federal gov- gational church will be entertained United States and that "if any such crnment should be increased." Mel- Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, by Mrs. plans should approach the fringe of vin Bartz is the local debate coach John Buehrens at her home on N. practical policy it could only be af-

and students interested in forensic will close the regular December His reply was to laborite Richand dramatic activities. The speech meeting of the Dorcas society institute will be conducted by rep- Thursday afternoon at the Congre- tary bases would be let to the U.S.A. On Speeding Charge resentatives of the Wisconsin High gational church parlors. Officers School Forensic association and the will be elected during the business revocably committed . . . without

Nazis Report 17 Ships Sunk

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week ended Nov. 24, the admiralty reported today. They were 19 British ships total-

ling 75,560 tons and three allied totalling 12,415 tons. The admiralty said the Germans

of merchant shipping during that The week's total as reported by the admiralty was approximately

age since the beginning of the war. "It is a serious menace," a naval spokesman said, "but as a nation we can take knocks."

24,000 tons above the weekly aver-

Shipping Minister Ronald H Cross informed the house of com-

serviceable American ships. Cross assured the house that "everything possible is being done to a police report. get ships with the greatest facility"

"Old but serviceable United States chased for the British flag as opportunity offers," Cross said.

answering a question, said he was not aware of any proposal for either ter prolonged discussion by the legislative bodies on both sides of the

ard Stokes, who asked assurances also that "no further naval or mili-... or union be entered into or ir-

Man, Struck by **Auto, Succumbs**

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meister and Mrs. William Burmeister. Appleton; and eight grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. of the Illinois Iowa Power comclaimed to have sunk 118,020 tons Theresa church, the cortege form- pany and a member of its board of sentatives. ing at the Wichmann Funeral home directors; Frank G. Sutherland, secat 8:30. The Rev. M. A. Hauch will retary of Illinois Iowa; Glen D. be in charge of the services and Walley of Peoria, alleged in the burial will be in St. Joseph cen.e- indictment to have handled most of tery chapel. The body will be at the the cash which it was charged was and the president in turn must at 4 o'clock this afternoon in city funeral home from 7 o'clock to- distributed to Illinois politicians, communicate them to congress dur- hall. night until the hour of services, and Edward E. Pendray. The latter Prayers will be said at 7:30 tonight two are employes of Illinois Iowa. and Wednesday evening at the fu-

neral home. Mrs. Matt Rasmussen, 40, 201 E. on the head when the car in which of Harrisburg; State Representative mons today that Britain had placed she was sitting was struck by a Harry M. McCaskrin of Rock Isorders for construction of 60 cargo taxi driven by Albert Wyngaard, land; H. D. Tindall of Murphysvessels in the United States and in \$20 N. Drew street, on State street boro; the late Herschel V. Tell, of addition would continue to purchase court 6:45 last night. The Rasmus-Rushville; the late William J. Stratgaard was going south, according to state, who lived near Waukegan:

W. Wisconsin avenue, and Melvin Presten, 28, 1009 W. Brewster street. collided about 7:30 this morning. Blick was going east on Lawrence vessels, including vessels belonging street and Presten north on Morricurred, police said.

Two cars were damaged in a colision about 8.20 yesterday morning at the intersection of County Trunk G and a town road in the town of Seymour, George Kaster, 49, route The Priscilla club of the Congre- definite or implied union with the 3. Seymour, was going west on County Trunk G and had stopped to allow Mel Miller, Seymour, to go by on the town road. Miller's machine skidded into the Kaster car. according to Ronald Decker, county traffic policeman.

Robert E. Nowak, 42, 1741 N. pleaded guilty of speeding. He was the government first giving oppor- Oncida street, was assessed \$10 and arrested by city police for traveling tunity to the house for full discus- costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in 35 miles per hour on E. Wisconsin municipal court yesterday when he avenue.

2 Utilities and 3 Executives to

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Named as recipients of political contributions were State Representative Lew Wallace of Mattoon; Harding avenue, suffered a bump State Representative Oral P. Tuttle sen machine was parked and Wyn- ton, former Illinois secretary of C. H. Mullen of Knoxville, Ill., and Cars driven by Frank Blick, 606 Mark A. Saunders of Kewanee.

The indictment was returned before Federal District Judge Charles G. Riggles by Noble F. Baumann. foreman of the grand jury which has been in session here since Aug

The report charged that from 1934 to 1939, secret funds totaling at least \$77,000 were raised by the utility companies through attorney kickbacks, secret construction company rebates, padded expense accounts of employes and surreptitious salary refunds.

The indictments charged that at least \$9,100 of this sum was used for campaign contributions to candi-, dates for various state and municipay public offices, while a total of at least \$21,800 was paid out of the secret funds to municipal officials and politicians to secure favorable; and lighting contracts.

West and South Gain in Census

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population of 13,479,142 and a house representation of 45.

Despite the loss of a seat, Pennsylvania remained in second place with 9,900,180 population and 33 ures present apportsonment, of 10 house members. Illinois, another Wisconsin congress seats would reloser, held third place with a pop- main unchanged. The state's 1940 ulation of 7,897,241 and 26 repre-population totals 3,137,587, while

Under the law, the census bureau was required to submit the Judiciary Group Meets apportionment figures to the presi-

convening Jan. 3. The apportionment worked by the census bureau will apply au tomatically unless congress and within 60 days after receipt of the presidential message to change the present highly-complicated legal formula governing the distribution of house seats.

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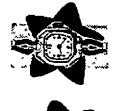
the population in 1930 was 2,939,006.

Under the final population fig-

The judiciary committee of the dent by the first week of December city council was scheduled to meet



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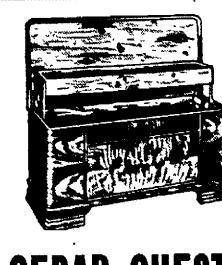
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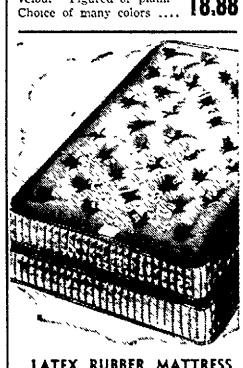
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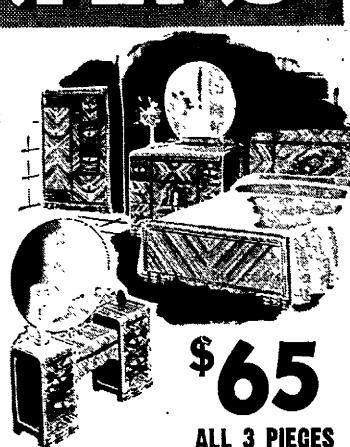
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Guesswork in the State Budget

Watching the progress of the hearings now being held in the state capitol by Governor Julius P. Heil in preparation for the governor's biennial budget message, the interested citizen must become impressed with the guess-work, the arbitrary and haphazard procedure the governor is compelled to employ under the present system in drafting his outline of state spending policies.

The department head comes in loaded down with charts and figures, tries as eloquently as he can to justify his requests for spending authorizations.

The governor looks them over casually-there are more than 100 departments and the whole process lasts about two weeks-and is practically forced to make his decision on the spot, and sometimes for what appear to be irrelevant or trivial reasons. Governor Heil, for example, last week publicly observed that the farmers elected him, and that therefore, he was going to give state farm agencies all the money they asked for.

The governor may either recommend bigger appropriations, because he is impressed with the oratory of the man asking for them, or he may cut the figures. Or he may take the most convenient course, and demand that departments continue to operate on their present budgetary allowances.

In no case, under the present arrangement, does the governor get more than a cursory conception of the uses to which the budget for which he is responsible is put. Year after year governors go through this hackneyed business, never positively assured that a department has too much, too little, or just enough for its needs.

The same indictment can be made of legislative budget procedure.

In fact, the system operates even more unfortunately with the law-makers. For while the governor has a full-time job, and has the opportunity to inspect the work of the various state departments at first hand, the legislature sits about seven months out of 24 and has no recourse, generally speaking, but to take the advice of the persons most interested, the departments themselves, and various pressure groups when it comes to making up ... department appropriations.

How can the governor know, for example, if the University of Wisconsin, the biggest of the state institutions, needs more money or less, when the only time that he steps on the campus is when he comes to make a speech.

How can the legislative finance committee members know about the adequacy or inadequacy of the care of patients at the Central state hospital, at the asylum at Winnebago, at the home for the feebleminded at Chippewa Falls, when most of them have never seen the institutions?

The state budget is a biennial shot in the dark. There is no measure of its accuracy in filling state needs at present. The man with poise, eloquence or political connections is most likely to get what he wants in state funds. The others go along as best they can.

Here is a long-standing need for a state government research unit, a year-round agency staffed by competent experts who can lay before the governor and the legislature when budget-making time comes around the essential facts about all state

We now have two units theoretically devoted to that job, but it remains undone. The state budget bureau somehow has failed to do it, and the state research bureau fritters away most of its time and money in partisan squabbles of no great consequence.

Strip Picketing

Whether Gerta Rozen, who threatened a new sort of picketing on the order of the Follies Bergere, was in deadly earnest or conspiring with her employers to arouse a lot of interest in a new picture may never be known. But if she proceeded entirely on her own, she certainly thought

First of all, she was bound to attract a multitude. For some reason known best to the stars, a Lady Godiva will still out draw a top football match. When a woman announces her purpose to be unladylike she can count on a mob.

And if she were attempting to play upon the softer feelings of her employer, And think about the countless times that they

an ambition that had become as of the bone marrow in her.

If Gerta originated the idea, it came out happily, and she stays out of jail, that she may threaten it again when the spirit of Bunker Hill moves her.

Inventors in America have always been a favored lot. Gerta got away with it. But let infringers beware!

One Thing We Learned From War

Little did the German Kaiser or Russian Czar realize in 1914 that their broadcasts in relation to alcohol might set off a trail of powder leading to the American magazine.

The Kaiser said that nation would win the war that consumed the least alcohol. Schnapps became verbotem beyond the Rhine. The alcoholic content of beer was greatly reduced.

Not to be outdone, the Czar declared absolute prohibition. And the Russian soldiers fought the poorest of any of the numerous nations involved.

England, in its conservative, commonsense, methodical way, continued to issue a ration of rum to its soldiers. France and Italy kept pouring wine at two messes a day. Our Congress, in advance of national prohibition, passed an act immediately after we got into war, making it a criminal offense to serve any intoxicant to an American soldier in uniform. But when the army got to France, General Pershing, the supreme court in such affairs, said the act didn't apply, and that its spirit had not crossed the ocean either. He asked American soldiers to stay away from strong drink. And most of them, proud of their uniform, obeyed without further ado.

The amount of rum fed the British soldier wouldn't hobnail the liver of a cat. Actually, alcohol had nothing to do with the conduct of the war or its result. Laws against it were employed as a part of the lofty idealism which is sometimes quite beneficial during a period of great strife and stress.

But America took it seriously. The Anti-Saloon League went to work with a vim and vigor that brought about a constitutional amendment. When the warwas over, and idealism waned, the country found itself tied hand and foot.

The Gallup poll now indicates the people want no more of national prohibition. But the Anti-Saloon League is watchfully waiting. The time to strike is when the metal is soft. Whether we learned so much from our wartime experience or from the thirteen years that followed, when gun fire, thugism and general corruption nearly brought the country to its knees, is still a question.

If it may be considered that we learned that progress must come slowly in order to stay, and that temperance is progress, may we not also learn about the causes of war from that last conflict and the perpetual nature of armed strife, so long as each victor gouges the breast of the vanquished with an iron heel.

The Rumanians

Packed Their Courts

One ugly horror follows another in

But Rumanian wrongs weren't started

just the other day. They have existed for

Rumanian courts are packed. Justice is a byword and a mockery. Is it any wonder then that when the multitude becomes hot headed it has no time for trials, evidence, rulings, arguments, juries or gaping onlookers. Nothing will do but shots. Fierce vengeance becomes all the fiercer when it is known that nothing approaching justice can be secured in courts, and that men must depend upon their own aim along a rifle barrel.

The trouble in Rumania didn't start with Codreanu, who planned the assassination of the premier. When Codreanu was shot, "trying to escape from prison," he was merely treated to a customary piece of Mexican justice that Rumania knew long before Cortez found Mexico. When the punishment for wrong takes on the action of a prowling jungle animal, what can be expected the next time the other side happens to get the draw?

If one wishes to become primary, he may say that man's greatest quest is for justice. And if he wishes to speak a solemn warning, he will announce that those who tamper with the clean and orderly flow of justice are striking deeper at the foundations of all government than

Had the courts in Rumania not been packed in the first instance, and re-packed as every faction came to power, the people, even including the "hot headed youths," would become accustomed to waiting upon the orderly forms. There is no civilization when a man may be taken out and shot without ever finding the opportunity of pleading his cause or

telling his side of the controversy. They may put mosaic on the sidewalks in Eucharest and provide beautiful waving plumes for their generals, but that doesn't prevent a country from being part of a jungle when it apes the ferocity of jungle denizens in mortal combat.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

YOUR EYES

cessfully than to make them realize the often in order to achieve shame she was facing in order to achieve | Found you beside my bed, your gaze a well



BY BREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-What is happening in England today is a barrage of truth. Suddenly, British censors have passed a succession of news stories which admit what U. S. military observers long ago knew, that the damage in England was terrific, that airplane production had slowed down, and that British shipping was in a more desperate predicament than during some of the dark days of the first World war.

These facts also have been admitted by responsible cabinet officers on the floor of Parliament. The sudden frankness means only one thing—the British are telling us that unless they get even greater help from the United States, they may face defeat.

Actually the situation has not changed materially, except for the willingness of the British the numerous bureaus of the Deto talk about it. The odds definitely have been partment of Agriculture could put against the British from the very minute France | together. surrendered. But thanks to the Greeks and the failures of the Italian fleet, British odds have improved considerably, though they are not yet

The situation still is the same as frequently reported in this column, namely that one outside nation-the United States or Russia-could family jalopy, washing machines, tip the war's balance one way or the other. FOUR MASTER MINDS

Senator Joe Guffey, re-elected Pennsylvania New Dealer, is circulating a unique election trophy. It consists of a photostatic reproduction of four checks he won betting on Roosevelt against Willkie. The checks are:

Frank R. Kent, Baltimore Sun columnist, \$100; oseph Alsop, New York Herald-Tribune columnist, \$50; G. Gould Lincoln, Washington Star columnist, \$25; Fred W. Perkins, Scripps-How- half breeze. At least that's the conard staff writer, \$25.

fors in judgment of political writers." NO BRITISH LOANS Lord Lothian's frank admission that Britain

was nearing the end of her ready-cash rope was from the ox-drawn wooden plow no surprise to administration leaders. They had and harvesting sickle and flail, but discussed this question, behind the scenes, for what got me in this department re-In these confidential conversations the general opinion was expressed that World war his-

States should turn thumbs down on foreign war farm home is concerned loans. But at the same time, and far more important, there was no question that the British must get help from the United States. In other words, Great Britain would get what she wants from the United States either through reau comes through with its breakoutright gifts or swapping for bases. But loans, down on farm population figures)

At a recent White House conference the gift-or-

lowing grounds: (1) That if the United States really means or more; and the remainder, slightwhat it says, namely that Britain is the first- ly more than a half, had incomes line of American defense and is fighting the bat- from \$500 to \$1,500. tle of democracy against totalitarianism, then the only honest thing to do is to give Britain the to the family (one more than avplanes, ships, arms and munitions she needs to erage in cities of more than 100.

wage this struggle. (2) That the American people would far pre- Take out for stuff you have to fer such a straight-forward policy to the back- have to be a "modern" farmer-a door method of repealing the Johnson act and tractor, other improved tools are putting financial assistance on a commercial

(3) That World war history proves war loans leave a heritage of dissension, which must be the village movie, and such. avoided after the present conflict if peace is to be built on a lasting foundation.

These views highlight the little-noticed fact that no administration leader of consequence ever has advocated tampering with the Johnson

Several repeal bills have been introduced in congress and aroused the rhetoric of isolation- culture think the percentage has ists who have sought to make it appear that the measures were secret administration trial balloons. Inside fact is that New Dealers are just as vigorously opposed to repealing the Johnson act as the isolationists—though for different rea-

FDR PRESS CONFERENCE

A little lady named May Craig, reporter for Maine newspapers, is one of the few women who regularly attend White House press conferences, and one of the most irrepressible correspondents, male or female.

She and the president broke up a recent conerence with repartee about parking. The presilent had said that highway projects, among others, would have to be shelved as not essential for defense.

"Mr. President," said May Craig, "in that case, what happens to the parking shoulders?" "'Parking shoulders'?" said the president,

lainly puzzled. "The project," said May, "for widening parking space for civilians, so the military can get

"You don't mean necking, do you?" shot back

Roosevelt, and the meeting adjourned.

When a government bureau moves fast, that's news. A bureau of the department of agriculurc. beginning last August, has completed a survey of potential rubber production in eleven Latin American countries and is now moving

But more important than speed, the survey is the first step in an important long-range plan to make this country independent of East Inween the Americas. Earlier this year, congress appropriated \$500,000 to the department of agri-

culture "to develop rubber production." First objective is to establish two permanent experimental stations, one for Central America. he other for South America. It is almost certain hat they will be located in Costa Rica and

Brazil originally produced most of the world's rubber, but the seeds were smuggled out of the country by the British, who set up their own rubber plantations in Malaya. The present drive s to restore to Latin America her birthright in

this essential product. CAPITAL CHAFF

Justice Frank Murphy's recipe for keeping fit at fifty is to walk to and from the supreme court, and ride horseback every afternoon, Justice Murphy walks the long way round to his office, going first to the Washington monument, then up to the Capitol. . . . Tough-hewed Senator Sheridan Downey of California, No. 1 congressonal Townsendite, keeps in shape by walking live miles daily from his home to the Capitol.

. The 25,000 government workers who daily unch in government restaurants in Washington consume annually 187,000 pouds of butter, 187,-000 dozen eggs, 135,640 pounds of coffee, 2,446.336 bottles of milk, and 43.266 gallons of ice cream. (Copyright, 1940)

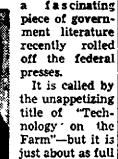
Of healing for my need, I felt hope spring In my tired heart beneath their warming spel

You do not put in words the thought behind Your smile at me, because there is no phrase

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington — For anyone who cares two whoops what is happening to United States farms and farmers, a fascinating



a survey of farm

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and lack of im-

provements as

City folk (and I'm just like the next fellow who doesn't know a harrow from a combine) have fallen into the habit of saying that the farmer of today, with his electric lights, his radio, his telephone, the hot and cold running water, indoor plumbing and a generous check from the government every year is sitting pretty on top of the haymow. Now this is like a lot of statements that somebody who doesn't know what he's talking about picks up and passes along to other nonknowers until it gets to be sort of universal. It's about half truth and clusion you'll have to come to if the Topping Guffey's circular is this caption: "Er- | agriculture department survey on farm technology is all facts. Much To Be Done

The farmer has come a long way port is how many of these "modern farm conveniences and luxuries" seem to be potentialities rather tory should not be repeated, and that the United | than realities so far as the modern

When the last general survey of farm income was made in 1935-36 (and no more accurate figure will be available until the Census Buwith their post-war headaches, were ruled out. about one-fourth of the farm families received direct relief or had has been generally overlooked by swap plan was vigorously advocated on the fol- incomes under \$500; a little fewer than a fourth had incomes of \$1,500

With an average of 4.5 persons 000), you can start your budgeting. machinery, better seed, fertilizer, etc.--and see what's left for telephones, radio, weekly junkets to Without Radios

In a survey made as recently as 1938, it was estimated that 40 per is a Democrat. Secretary Thomas permits some movement, particu- the legs and thighs, while the back cent of the farm homes were without radios. The 1930 census showed party leader in western Wisconsin, of the disabilities of true joints, don't bend over to lift, but squat that only 34 per cent of all farmers had telephones and the boys at agrichanged little since then.

Although the electric light condition is spotted, there are many sections where the kerosene lamp is still a standard fixture. In the southeast section of the country. the survey showed that ever among the better-off white operators with incomes of \$1,000 to \$1,250, only 4 per cent had electric lights.

Let's stay in this same comparatively well-off income bracket and take a swing through a few states and see what was reported on the Follette. And although O'Brien was percentages of farmers having mechanical refrigerators: California, 44; New Jersey, 36; Washington and Oregon, 11; Colorado, Montana and South Dakota, 7; Michigan and Wisconsin, 6: North and South Caroina, 5: Pennsylvania, Kansas and Ohio. 4: Georgia and Mississippi, 2:

and Illinois and Iowa. J. The report shows that in the whole country only 16 per cent of arm families in the intermediate income group (\$500 to \$1,000) had | water piped into their homes and only 10 per cent had indoor toilets.

-There's Plenty To Do go on for a long time and include no registered general hospitals. farm families have inadequate diets.

... But that's enough to give you a rough idea.

People's Forum

ly invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views utors are subject only to the restricthat the length of the articles he within reasonable bounds Contributions must on signed, not necessarily for good faith. The Pest-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of

THE "NEW ORDER" IN FRANCE Editor Post-Crescent: The war to Europe has become the basis of as usual there is a variety of definitions, depending upon one's point of view. They range from Walter Lippmann's liberalism to those who espouse the cause of terror and ob-

In the Nov. 27 issue of the Post-

so-called new order which we have heard so much about in recent tribute of an order—not custom consent, legitimacy, legality, moral ship of give and take." Franco's Madrid Informaciones wrote: "The the Coughlins really feel that blood spilled by Spaniards in the France with her history of fighting recent (civil) war is the affirmation for human freedom is finally sub-That can express the happiness designed
For me in the bright glory of your gaze.
I only know my fears, my hurting doubt,
Beneath the starlight of your look, burn out.

A woman milliner in England whose arms had been paralyzed several months reported herself and and rejuvenated." What a dependence of paralyzed several months reported herself and and rejuvenated." What a dependence of prospect, especially for a several months are prospect, especially for a several months.

I only know my fears, my hurting doubt, to be for Europe and the whole work of real commission has not complained because its highway construction. The King's Daughters of Applecause its highway construction. Christians? Or might it not be that the program has for all practical purposes been vetoed last year and this a difference. Father) have yet to realize what has been done to them in the ground recently by a lightful prospect, especially for in the name of their faith?

Seven at Cinderella ballrooms Monday.

All in all, the situation represents a remarkable instance of posents a remarkable instance of posents.

It is not be there is no money. But the commission has not complained because its highway construction. Christians? Or might it not be that the program has for all practical purposes been vetoed last year and this second annual charity ball to be given at Cinderella ballrooms Monday.

All in all, the situation represents a remarkable instance of posents are markable instance of posents.



The Nest Looks Better Every Day

CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-An unusual fact which

political observers in the last two PELVIC STRAIN years is that the state highgree have coare by their ac- girdle.

ecutive. men in the Progressive organiza-

Yet although it is known with fair certainty that none of the commissioners voted for Heil in November, it cannot be recalled that they have done anything since the governor assumed office which publicly embarrassed him.

PLENTY OF CHANCES That record is the more noteworthy because two of the commissioners, at least, owe Heil nothing.

reappointed by Heil, he knows well sprain is worse at night, when reenough that had Heil had a free of this rejuvenated "old Spanish order." But they are not the only ones betrayed by reactionary lead-

In the November 24 issue of the Milwaukee Journal, Pertinax wrote that Laval and Petain had long planned the destruction of French democracy. After watching their antics it seems nothing is too base for these Hitlerian tools. Lest this statement seem too strong for those who have their thinking done in custer of certain groups) has been accomplished at the cost of a disastrous defeat to the soldiers of Associated with thought is the current opinion that about the defeat of the enemies; within the borders of France." Maybe for once he knows what he is talking about,

laugh! But after all people were in on a variation of the theme in Spain, so why not here Gullibility dies hard in some groups. Petain, Laval, Baudoin, Montigny, Flandin, what a lovely troup of "important French Chrislians." Why, they became so imbued with the spirit of brotherly love that without a thought, except how much talk about a new order, and they would be well cared for by Hitler, they sold their countrymen into slavery.

Lippman had them rightly tagged when he wrote: "the partisans of full cooperation with the axis are obviously a small minority, almost a small conspiracy. . . Every totalitarian group whether Communtaining their rule.

Do the Lavals, the Petains, and

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

cumbency brings greater tension on

en at the menstrual periods, be-

Prolonged sitting, especially in

written about chairs or other seats

If there is an actual displace-

ers on one padded table, thighs and

hang or perhaps moderately press-

Sometimes this maneuver brings

sudden relief by pulling the dis-

placed secrum forward on the hip

bone. While the patient is still in

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National preparedness was the

in Appleton for a number of years

Appleton High school gridders

who were to receive letters were

William Retza, Harry Ahlquist,

George Dame, William Heiss, Hoy

Hauert, Wilbur Heuer, Carl Neid-

hold, George Luebke, Victor Bloom-

er. Clarence Hanson, H. Bunks, C#rl

Albrecht and Donald Bushey.

The sacrum or base on which the the sacro-iliac ligaments, but may weight of the spinal column and be relieved more or less by change way commission shoulders, arms and head is car- of position, especially by lying ried, is wedge shaped with its prone, that is, on the belly, if the wide base upward. It is joined on sufferer can get into that position operated with either side to the wings of the in- or can be turned over by attendant. Governor Heil, nominate or hip bones, thus enter- The pain and disability of sacroalthough they ing into formation of the pelvic liliac strain is more marked in wom-

knowledged al- Formerly we did not consider the cause the junctions are more rejunction of sacrum and hip bone a laxed at that time. It is more like posing parties true joint—we thought it was a ly to occur during pregnancy for ene- rigid union which permitted no the same reason. A precaution and then Joel Goldthwait showed mind, women particularly, is that siam E. O'Brien of the commission the sacro-iliae junction not only lifting should be done rather with Pattison is a long-time Progressive larly in women, but is subject to all is held rigid and erect. That is and Tom Davlin is one of the La such as strain, sprain, partial dis-down. Follette inner circle, one of the location (subluxation), complete best-known and most influential dislocation, inflammation (arthri- slouched or slumped posture, makes

Strain or sprain of the sacroiliac junction or joint if you will and posture. We're talking about occurs usually when the individual sacro-iliac strain now. Here suffice leans over and lifts, pulls or pushes to say that a common fault is lack something heavy. Sudden "crick" of suitable support to the hollow in the back that holds the victim of the back in sitting or reclining. in the cramped position is the typical manifestation of the subluxa-ment, subluxation of partial dislotion. Sometimes, however, the pain cation replacement may be effected is felt down one leg, and indeed by placing the patient prone (face has been mistaken for scialica in downward) with chest and shouldmany instances. They were appointed by Phil La

The pain of sacro-iliac strain or legs on another, allowing body to

hand—that is to say if Democratic senators' goodwill was not at stake last year—a Republican would now

be sitting in his place. It is worth recognizing too that the commission has had plenty of this position a number of strips of opportunities to embarrass Heil, to adhesive plaster are applied overembarrass him deeply, in fact; yet lapping across the lower back and it has not done so. On every occa- two thirds of the way around the sion it has done exactly as the chief hips. Or a wide firm belt may be wanted, as far as the public knows, applied and worn for support, well

Commissioners could have made below the normal belt line. political capital, for example, out of QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS the numerous occasions when Heil has vetoed proposed highway pro-Royal Oak, let's look at Father sects, and out of the fact that he Coughlin's Social Justice for Aug. continues to release highway funds 12, 1940, where we find: "That (the only under the most extreme pres- T.) sure from the localities because of his desire to trim highway expen- 1-ct-stamped envelope bearing your ditures for the sake of the general address, for "Blood and Health"-it treasury.

Highway commissioners make a using it. lot of speeches, are closely connectmany important French Christians ed with powerful local highway encouraged the war at this juncture committees and contractors organ-

> But none of them has thus far. publicly mentioned the fact that the governor has so long delayed approval of a plan for matching and theme of President Wilson's mesexpending a 1939 federal highway sage to congress. He submitted a allotment that there is actual dan- plan to increase the standing forces ger now that the federal money of the nation. may be forfeited. The highway department has a credit of about \$1.-000,000 remaining from the 1939 was organized at a meeting of the highway program. (Since that time young ladies of St. Joseph church. 1940 and 1941 allocations have been Eighty women were to compete in made by Washington.) It has sub- the circuit. mitted plans to the governor's ofce, but the latter has repeatedly delayed, probably because the governor dislikes the idea of using a large sum of state money to match the federal grant.

DIVERSION IGNORED

The highway commissioners are professional highway promoters and builders. They are as opposed to the 10 YEARS AGO diversion of highway funds from Tuesday. Dec. 2, 1930 the highway system as anyone else. ist. Fascist. Nazi, Francoist, Iron Yet they have not used the oppor-Guardist, Christian Front, and let tunity for partisan advantage afus not forget the "French Chris- forded by the fact that Heil has tians" are minorities who believe in taken more from the highway the efficacy of terrorism in main-budget than any of his predecessors. Continued diversion of highway funds leaves the commission

gress that day received from Presiunemployment and drought relief legislation be given priority. Undismayed by the California state supreme court's refusal to recommend a pardon for Warren K.

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NEWSPAPERHRUHUE

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

doesn't even talk to me when any day. The best way to predict a

help him and be the inspiration for bribe her, so to speak, by his empty

fore marriage, you haven't one

chance in 1,000 of having them es-

cort you to such religious services

During courtship a man extends

himself unduly for salesmanship

reasons. He is usually much more

gallant and complimentary then

than after the wedding, for the

passage of time makes husband and

wife somewhat like brother and

If he brings candy and flowers to

his sisters and generously gives

them money for movies or school

expenses, then you can expect him

to be similarly generous with you

Be A Marriage Seer

Man's tomorrow is well outlined

in his behavior today and yester-

man's character in the future is to

probe carefully into his past, for the

patterns in the fabric called per-

sonality are usually pretty well out-

Fleta would be foolish to marry

this boy. He refuses to modify his

behavior to suit her wishes now, in

their courtship, and even tries to

come his shyness, though he can do

this by use of the various psycho-

logical charts and bulletins made

available to him through this col-

He is not ambitious, and is not

Friend", enclosing dime and self-

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stuff when you marry.

logical charts.)

THE STORY SO FAR: King of Santa's toyland. It floated down

promises regarding the future.

lined in childhood

after you have been married to him

after marriage.

dict successfully your boy friend's

future, then look into his past, Per-

sonality is simply a fabric composed

of various habit patterns. The lat-

ter are usually woven into the cloth

in childhood. No intelligent girl

should ever marry a fellow like

Fleta's boy friend, for he doesn't

have the makings for a popular

man, a successful business individu-

al, a tactful father, or a satisfactory

CASE S-144: Fleta Z, aged 20, is a

"I have been going with a boy for

two years, and he insists that we get

"But I am not sure whether

ought to. I have been brought up as

a strict Lutheran, and attend church

"However, he says he'll go with

me as soon as we are married. Be-

sides, he is so very bashful he

of his family are present or any of

"He works as a manual laborer,

loo. I wouldn't mind that if he were

preparing himself for a better job.

But he doesn't take any night

school work or correspondence

making him develop his talents, I'd

agree to get married. But I am not

sure. He says he never will go to

church, though, if I don't marry

Girls should remember that a

composed of his various habits. And

the pattern for what comes off the

Nor is it the rule for men to in-

thrift, religious devotion, honesty,

duct of an intelligent brain which

has early been educated to seek

higher levels in society. An ambi-

tious adult was also very likely an

ambitious child in grammar school.

Pick Quality Fabrics

sluggish life to be pepped up great-

ly by love for a good woman like

But if that is to be the case, he

doesn't wait till after the wedding

ceremony to show the effects of her

If you girls have sweethearts who

beneficial influence.

for help.

Chapter Two

SANTA VISITS NEPTUNE

In a twinkling the gray sea gull

an old friend who is now a widow

living with her child in the house of

relatives. (I knew she couldn't in-

vite me to stay with her of course.)

husband suggested that I write some

of his relatives whom I hadn't seen

since I was a bride, who lived in

the same city, to tell them I was go-

and hoped it would suit to have me

call to see them during my stay.

They wrote back that they would

like very much to have the three

"When we arrived at the station,

there waited my husband's relatives

Each family expecting us to come

latives were very much put out and

about your experience. I am inclin-

A Children's Party

Dear Mrs. Post: Last year I gave

Answer: You might write "Please

understore please to make your re-

quest emphatic. And if that doesn't

ing to do but telephone and ask,

afely be depended upon.

It is entirely possible for a man's

"Dr. Crane, if I thought I could

training.

the cloth today.

my own family are in the room.

faithfully. But he never goes.

banker's stenographer.

married," she told me.

Opponents Can Beat Bid In No-Trump

BY ELY CULBERTSON

If bridge were played without partners, every man for himself and no holds barred, we would be able to bid very differently from our present practice. (Of course, many rugged individualists do bid as tho they were "all alone," but I am referring to the average player.) Let's consider question 30 of the recent self-rating examination.

Both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds: South

Pass 1 spade Pass You are South, and hold:

▲A10852 ♥Q4 ♦Q9753 ♣Q What call do you make? The official answer was that

South now should bid four diamonds. Most of the answers reaching me agreed with this decision, but there was a loud, if not numerous, minority vote for a simple "pass." The following note summed up this latter point of view: "Suppose North's one club and three no trump bids were based on this sort of hand:

▲x ♥Ax ♦Kxx ♣AKJ109xx "After South's one spade response to the one club, North can almost count nine sure tricks at no trump. hence bids for 'em. If South now goes to four diamonds, he is throwing a monkeywrench into the machinery."

ship game. If North's holding were ercise you need to keep your body ning your own schedule. If you loom tomorrow must be evident in in line with this correspondent's conditioned during the season follow this column faithfully, from description, North alone would be which keeps most of us indoors day to day, you have learned that responsible if the partnership went longer than is healthy. But if you exercises are presented in this troduce suddenly such desirable over its depth thru South's four haven't, and if a gym class is out space, for every figure flaw. You patterns as ambition, studiousness, diamond call. For the fact is that, of the question, you may restyle know what is wrong with your altho North can "almost count nine your body and keep it healthy right figure. You know where you have good sportsmanship and sociability. tricks," (if he catches the club queen) he dare not make the terno trump, because such a jump will resolution, requires stamina. It those aches. rific jum from one spade to three! such a holding North is forced by partnership considerations to underhonor tricks holding.

TODAY'S HAND South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

> AX94 \$31003 41082

4963 VAXI 4 Q 10 5 4 The bidding:

Pass

West opened the jack of hearts. Declarer won with the ace and fifteen to twenty minutes of exdiamonds. East won, and it was clear splendid form. that a shift to spades was indicated. The burning question was what spade to lead. East carefully conaidered the various possible spade holdings of the declarer. If he had the king, obviously it was not capturable; if the king-queen, no play could rob him of two tricks; but if he had the queen and West the king, only one play could "pick him up," namely, the lead of the jack. In this connection it should be noted carefully that the nine spot was of vital importance. The only propitious course was to play West for both the king and nine. On this BAR AND DROP COOKIES reasoning, East led the jack of spades, and after that the declarer work in a lunch box, must be easily by heating broken walnut meats in was helpless. He played correctly in covering, but nevertheless had to lose four spade tricks. West's made easily and quickly so much king capturing the queen, and then the better. the nine thru rummy up to East's are-eight trapping the ten spot.

jack of spades, nine tricks would ingredients of each individual have become a spread. It is true cookie. Following is a group of that if South had held the nine in cookies that are excellent for addition to the queen, East's play packaged lunches. would not have succeeded, but neither would any other.

TOMORROW'S HAND West, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable ♥ Q J 10 9 4

▲ K Q 10 9 8 **♠642** ¥8752 **♦ K J 10**

SOUTH **₩**AK ◆ A Q 8 7 4

hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says—

Seeds must be kept moist, but not wet during the germinating period. Once the germ has broken or seed bed is allowed to dry out the tiny plant dries up and dies ing powder and salt and saft again. Then you hear the complaint of bad mix well. Add sugar gradually to even degree of moisture and it must flour and mix well, then add nuts,

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Tuesday Evening, December 3, 1940



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PATTERN 2711

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Beauty and You By Patricia Lindsay.

This accounts for my original a bowling or badminton club, or do? I think I need a teacher." statement that bridge is a partner- other game groups to get the ex- You are quite capable of plan-

in your own home.

give South a totally false picture of isn't easy to spread a blanket on North's top card strength. With the floor, get into an exercising suit or four times you may quickly deor loose clothing, and get down on the floor to roll and kick to radio cles which cry for toning. You music. But this exercise problem may have a little ache for a day or order to throw a true light on his mine to do it the same hour every too long inactive, but as the days day. Most women find the early pass you will feel your body asking hour before they breakfast the most for more exercise. You will then convenient for beautifying! Or take pleasure in stretching, and when husband and children have rolling, stooping and kicking. The been packed off for the day and renewed vitality you experience peace reigns at home.

Rising a half hour earlier is not forts! difficult once you make it a habit and it is most beneficial. Most of I always advise girls and women us awaken at least a half hour be- to begin an exercise routine by fore we actually get out of bed. first limbering. That is you must We lie in bed and drouse. We would ease the stiffness of your spine be much healthier if we got up at and stretch your neglected musonce when we awakened-provid- cles gradually and easily. When the night.

meal or at least one hour after a So do be sensible and limber first! meal it seems logical that the half hour before breakfast is an excel-**East** lent time—before eating or bathing Pass or dressing, and directly after morning elimination. Your room is well aired at this time, too. From promptly finessed for the king of excising is enough to keep you in

"But," you complain, "how am 1

Of course, I hope you have joined to know which exercises I should man's personality is simply a fabric

stiffness or aches. Then you should Determining to exercise every clip any exercise which will corday at home, and sticking to your rect your figure flaws or relieve

By practicing an exercise three will compensate you for your ef-

Begin With Limbering

can bid it to relax, that is the time As one should exercise before a to go in for the restyling program.

ducing Exercises, in leaflet form, will limber you correctly if you have not been exercising. Write for this leaflet care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3cent) envelope if you request it. Also available are, Conditioning Exercises for Men.

Marie Schneider's Tosted Recipes cool. For especially delicious fla

packed. They should improve the moderate oven 350 degrees F. and junch nutritionally and add to its stirring occasionally until slightly attractiveness. And if they can be browned. Other nuts may be used. Bar and drop cookies meet these

specifications pretty well. How nu-Had East led any card but the tritious they are will depend on the

Date Bars 2 cups flour 1 teaspon soda dissolved in

I tablespoon hot water 1 pound dates ½ cup sugar

2½ cups quick cooking oatmeal 1 cup brown sugar a cup butter

and cook until thick. Mix together making criss-cross pattern. Bake 10 sifted flour and oatmeal, Blend but- to 12 minutes in a moderate oven ter with the brown sugar. Dissolve 375 degrees F. Makes 4 dozen soda in hot water and add to cream- cookies. ed mixture. Add dry ingredientsworking into a dough with the hands. Press half of this mixture on bottom of well greased baking pan 8 by 12 inches. Spread slightly cool-Mr. Culbertson will discuss this ed date mixture over entire surface. Top with remaining crumb mixture and bake in a moderate

> Chocolate Indians 2 cup sifted cake flour 🎍 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

oven 350 degrees F. about 30 min-

1-3 cup butter or other shorten-2 squares chocolate, melted

3 eggs, well beaten cup chopped walnut meats cup seeded and finely cut dates

without ever getting above ground. Add butter to melted chocolate and seed. The soil must be kept at an eggs, beating thoroughly, then add

Cookies that go to school, or to vor, use toasted walnut meats made

Peanut Butter Cookies cup butter

1 cup peanut butter

🕯 cup white granulated sugar d cup brown sugar 1 egg, well beaten

li cups flour 🕯 teaspoon soda

teaspoon baking powder Cream butter and peanut butter means nothing but to go to see Christmas trees." logether. Add sugar gradually and egg to creamed mixture. Sift flour that means to stay in the house. once before measuring. Sift flour, soda, baking powder and salt to-Chill dough well, then form into balls the size of a walnut. Place balls on lightly greased baking sheet Chop dates, add sugar and water flatten with fork dipped in flour

The confusion of words described

fast. You have a horse that wins the race. He is fast. Then you have a and he is fast. You have the young man who is very bad and you say he is fast; and another good man who eats no meat on Friday and you say he fast." The letter that suggests

this story says: "A difference of opinion of the chocolate mixture and blend, Add meaning of the words "call" and "visit" resulted in what was to me belong in every home. Send for Then the mermaid spoke. "Good be watered often enough to main-dates and vanilla. Bake in greased a most awkward and embarrassing them, enclosing ten cents for each Queen, let me become a land maidtain it, but it never should be soak- shallow pan in moderate oven 350 situation. With my two children, I one. Address Emily Post, in care of en. I shall not be happy here with- baby lay in Santa's arms. ed so that it is in the condition degrees F. 35 minutes. Cut in planned to stay at a hotel in a large the Post-Crescent, P. O. Box, 75, out the prince." squares and remove from pan to city, to shop and primarily to see Station O, New York, N. Y.

Neptune's daughter, a mermaid, to a window and hit the pane three times with its beak, fisherman who saved her life. Santa was sitting at the fireside Neptune plans to send a shipsmoking his long, ivory pipe. A wrecked prince to Saul. He sends the mermaid to ask Santa

tired gnome was curled up in his ing a doll's dress. All the dolls were asleep in their cribs. But the fairies danced merrily around the Santa ran quickly across the

room and threw open the window when he heard the three laps. In flew the sea gull. It settled on Santa's shoulder and he walked back to the fireplace. "Well, well," he said, "what brings Neptune's daughter here

on Christmas Eve?" You see, Santa knows the fairy world so well that he recognized the mermaid at once. She told him the story of the prince, and of Saul and Inga. "Gracious," said Santa, "I know that prince and I'm glad he is go-

ing back to the land. His people need him. Let me call the Fairy

He blew a silver whistle. Suddenly there was a golden flash in the air and on his hand stood a tiny lady no taller than a blade of said they had taken it for granted grass. She wore a gleaming dress and carried a little sceptre that "Did their asking us to visit them flashed like diamonds. She was the mean something different than my Fairy Queen. asking to call? Shouldn't they have

"I heard the story," she said. asked us 'to stay with them'? I pre-"And I am glad to help Neptune. ferred to go to the hotel with the But let us go see the lad. You are going down to the world tonight use of the word "call" because that anyway. Santa, to decorate all the

"Fine, fine," said Santa. In someone for a short time. But it is true that we also go to visit and twinkling the toyshop was in an uproar. Gnomes dashed outside to harness Santa's twelve reindeer, "Visit with" is colloquial English Visit Aunt Mary means stay in the Santa pulled on his coat, his cap and his white fur gloves. Mrs. house with Aunt Mary, So, if they Santa dropped some peppermint said "visit us" they correctly meant candies in his pocket. And the house. And yet, to pay a visit is an party was off.

> with gifts. The Fairy Queen flying at his side. And the sea gull flying Neptune sailed out to meet them

sails are of crimson silk. The decks husbands than none at all, and who and "come to stay with us" are the are of pearl. Wind fairies float only phrases whose meanings could about it singing songs. The deck is so long that Santa sleigh and reindeer settled easily down on it The Plan a party for my children and wrote Neptune set on a throne and next

r. s. v. p. on the invitations. Three him stood the young prince. The answered but all twenty-five came. mermaid dropped her sea gull's The children are getting excited dress and curled up on the deck now about this year's party, which I can't put off much longer. But at her father's feet. "Now," said the Fairy Queen to what can I do to make the mothers

the prince, "you will forget your visit with Neptune. You will be the answer" instead of R. s. v. p. and son of a fisherman and when you are twenty-one you must set out on | Parents Should Not be Selfish "Are Mary and Johnny coming to when you are in danger. Three times it will grant your wish."

Emily Post's two booklets, "The prince was gone. Instead there lay Etiquette of Weddings," and "The in Santa's arms a tiny, new baby Etiquette of Letter Writing," really boy.

Adolescent Years Should Not be Wasted, Patri Says

If you wish to be a seer and pre- , will not attend church with you be-

I am for healthy play for children and recreation for youth but I am decidedly against idleness for both groups. I meet many children and young people in their late teens who actually feel injured if they are asked to do some worth while work before going out to play. Young men of eighteen and nineteen who attend preparatory schools and colleges seem to think that three months of vacation, nothing to do but swim and hike and dance and drive, are no more than their due.

The waste of time that ought to be used for growth in skill, techniques, good habits of work and play, is terrible for thoughtful people to contemplate. Thousands of our young people, those between seventeen and twenty-one, are content to do as little studying as possible, and escape to their sports and pastimes for as long a time as possible every day.

Their terms of study are so short that if they put in every available moment at worthy work they still would not be overworked. But instead of that they hall every holiday, every cut session with shouts of joy and race off to their sports. The result is a host of college graduates who are headed nowhere and arrive at that place.

No Longer Helpless Children

Parents and many interested people have confused the term "children." Some do so deliberately for reasons of their own. Most look upon all youth and childhood as being machinery of work and manned by a time for indulgence, sympathy. tenderness. Well that may be. All young people need just those attitudes, but they also need the other one-understanding.

To those who understand that hildren leave childhood behind them in the early teens and are ready for the training and experiences of youth which involve effort and work, this soft attitude is maddening. Young people over the age of fifteen are not children in the sense of being helpless dependent, purposeless infants. They have tastes, habits, trends that must be harnessed at the right time or they never shall be.

Youths of nincteen, playing their preparing to go any place in life. An | days away, are not going to be willintelligent girl could never be hap- ing workers, heads of business, leadpy with this type of man. Be sure ers of men. Their days for learning to send for my "Test for the Boy techniques and skills and good working habits are almost beyond addressed, stamped envelope. It them. They should have turned the will enable you to choose quality play activity into work interests

during the years between fifteen and nineteen. Let Them Grow Up

School is not the answer. It might be if school were equipped with the teachers who understood the values of training for usefulness. Few schools in this country are set that way and the consequent waste of youth is appalling.

Behind the schools' failure is the oppression. Both sides must share the blame for our waste of youth. ers must change the schools for changing play into skills, work habits, a desire for service through usepeople as children and let them

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

Unmarried Girls are Not

to my family, so I do not see why my mother should be so crazy to have outgrown clothes will furnish sufme marry. But she is. She twits me all the time with not having got a ficient fabric for these captivating



does no good. I don't understand why my mother Pattern 4623 is available for dolls should be so anxious for me to marry, as her own measuring 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 JUST AN OLD MAID.

ried at 15 and 16 because their parents were anxious 243 West 17th St., New York N. Y

to wish their support off on a husband and when it was considered a reflection on a woman to be an old maid because it showed that she was so But the conditions of modern life have changed the whole point of the girl he loves? Both he and his view about women and marriage. fiancee are in their late 20's. The

should even consider marriage belife mate of whom she will not tire. Also, we think that she should have her play time and be satisfied | I think the answer is perfectly with parties and dates and ready to simple. The man should refuse to let his selfish parents terrorize him settle down before she marries.

There is no reason why a girl who makes her own bread and butter and silk stockings should be hurried into marriage as her dependent forebears were. She is an asset to her family instead of a the unmarried daughter is the gentleman who pays the rent in many a home and provides mother with the comforts she wouldn't have but

tached to a woman not marrying. that theory has gone with the wind. If a woman stays single, nobody attributes it to her not having had a she did. chance to marry.

They think it is just because she who looked as good to her as her freedom did, and the old maid is looked upon oftener with envy than she is with pity. Half of the career women are old

women would do if they didn't have old maid sisters and aunts to help them out with buying the children's shoes and winter clothes and paying for having Mary's teeth straightened and Johnny's adenoids out and sending Robin to college,

Disregard Taunts Nevertheless, in spite of all this.

there are still mothers so behind the times that they are anxious to is fascinated in spite of herself. get their daughters married that in his most beautiful boat. The they would rather they had bad seem to feel it a personal disgrace for their girls to be old maids. disregard your mother's taunts, your life with King Sron-btsan-Laugh them off if you can. If you

> yourself be high-pressured into to interpret the inscrutable smile marriage before you are ready for A very wise woman, who was also an old maid, once said that it

you were not married than not to be able to laugh because you were. Dear Dorothy Dix-What do you think of a woman who tells her son

She waved her sceptre and the grow old. Do you still wish to go?" tion.

second time, and a tiny new girl

She looked from him to Temu.

Doll Clothes

attitude of the parents who think training for usefulness is a road to The school authorities and the teachadolescents so that they actually serve their needs. Childhood is the time for play. Youth is the time for fulness. Stop thinking of all young

Looked Upon as Old Maids

Dear Miss Dix-I am 23 years old. Am self-supporting and no expense your own dressmaking or a child's

husband as her other daughters have. Calls me the doll clothes. Wouldn't this pattern old maid of the family even in talking to strangers. make a perfect "first sewing less This mortifies me very much and it hurts me to think son" for a youngster, with the acshe is so anxious to get rid of me. I have talked it a companying Sewing Instructor for over with her and told her how I feel about it, but it clear, simple guidance?

marriage was unhappy. But I think she would be glad inches. For individual yardages see to see me marry just anybody, whether I cared for pattern. him or not, instead of waiting, as I intend to do, until Send fifteen cents (15c) in coin: Mr. Right comes along. But I don't know what to do. for this Anne Adams pattern Write plainly size, name, address Your mother's ideas about old maids are virtually! Send your order to Appletor

prehistoric. They belong to the days when girls mar- Post-Crescent, Pattern Department

Now we do not think that a girl man supports his parents and they fore she is 20, because we do not able-bodied man but doesn't like a small house or apartment think that until she is adult and her to work except at long intervals. own tastes and character formed The girl refuses to live with his that she is capable of choosing a parents. What is the answer? A FRIEND OF BOTH

A Help at Home

As for there being any stigma at-

"Yes, if I can find the prince some day," said the mermaid. "Very well," said the Fairy your brother and now we have to

TOMORROW: The prince and the | "Why didn't this Prince of yours

wishes more important than her them before her, she should know upon him. live in his home. The father is an

allowance he would give them for their support. That would force father to go to work, which would

and style number.

BY ANNE ADAMS

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holiday treat by stitching up, as a

gift, this adorable doll wardrobe

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sewing. Five different costumes are

included: a Scotch bolero-suit with

coat that zips in front . . . an ador

able party dress . . a sailor frock

button-on panties. Remnants from

be good for his health and his morals and his self-respect. that he should support in idleness a man who is able to support him-

The mother's threat to commit father. suicide is just an act she put on to Don't Rush Into Engagement

Dear Miss Dix-I am in love with want to do anything I would be sorry for afterward, UNDECIDED greedy, grasping old people who Answer:

would make her life a torment if the girl the ring until you come And she is also right in calling for back. A year isn't long and you a showdown from the man to whom | would know more about what you never happened to meet any man she is engaged and to find out want to do at the end of that time whether he considers his parents' I than you do now.

The Road to Shani Lun -By Rita Mohler Hanson

Yesterday: Lynn Britton, lovely ticed a hesitation as if each man American girl, just has discovered waited for the other to reply until that her scapegrace half-brother Temu answered: Dick has, in effect, sold her in marriage to a Mongolian prince. Sherdock and Temu, friends of the rather risky for a ruler these Prince who are escorting Lynn to days, especially in this part of the his court, have explained the mys- world. The Prince has enemies: tic origin of the Prince and Lynn

into sacrificing his life's happiness

keep her son's pay envelope for her

exclusive use and benefit. She won't

be just to call her bluff and she

will still be around just as chipper

as you please. Also, the father sits

down on the do-nothing stool be-

cause it is easier to work his son

I think the girl is entirely right

in refusing to go to live with two

than it is to work at a job.

Chapter 16 Girl In A Trap Lynn regarded Sherdock with a sense of helplessness.

sgam-po?" Sherdock asked. Lynn glanced at Temu, unable

on his face. Did he believe this stuff or was he secretly laughing? "I certainly have no such memories," she said. "Your life, the Prince's, mine.

theirs," he nodded at Gersing and Temu and Chin Pak, "all our lives have run parallel before." Contrary to a carefully edu cated skepticism. Lynn thrilled

is a locket. Never open it except she will end her life if he marries to the idea. Surely, the inystery of life is much deeper than any Fairy Queen. "But land maidens glib scientific attempt at explana Sherdock continued. "Perhaps

we did unwisely in dealing with Queen. She waved her sceptre a pay for it in this difficulty with

who was wrapped up blindly in the desire to serve his beloved Prince and pupil. She held out a pleading hand to Temu Darin. "Temu, you say you came to know American girls when you

were in my country. You must

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governments that would like to

see him out of the way. He is

She held his eye for a moment.

"We are not trying to prove

anything now. You will have your

that you send me home at once."

They merely sat and looked at

no hope of help from Sherdock

'You call that love?"

Lynn stiffened.

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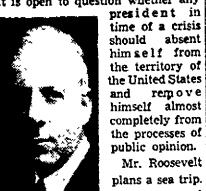
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Against Planned Sea Trip by FDR

Says President Should Not Leave U. S. During **Critical Situation**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington Nobody begrudges President Roosevelt a vacation because after the strain of the campaign he is entitled to a rest, but it is open to question whether any president in



should absent himself from the territory of the United States and remove himself almost completely from the processes of public opinion. Mr. Roosevelt

announced purpose is inspection of defenses, but there is nothing that he can inspect that his high army and navy officers cannot inspect for him.

The nation has just witnessed a bitter campaign. The principal argument for a third term was that a foreign situation of acuteness and gravity necessitated a breaking of he would decline to curb his own the precedent and Mr. Roosevelt himself declined to travel further than 12 hours' distance by rail from

It is true that the president can travel by airplane and get back in a hurry. But that isn't the reason why there will be criticism of his proposed voyage. It is that he ignores the whole system of dem- objections and yet accepts the ob- in the social hall of the church. rect contact with the American has had nearly two years in which Canaan elected president, and died in 1920.

Here for instance the congress re- behind such a substitute bill, but surer. fuses formally to adjourn and keeps | none has been enacted. itself in readiness for instant re- Issue in 1942? sumption of sessions. Here, too, leg-

the line and that the citizens who for the 1942 congressional campaign. Dec. 18. are being drafted for military ser- An effort naturally will be made to vice and those who are being asked pass the bill over the president's Students Cited for to make heavy sacrifices shall not veto, and a record vote will be oblose faith in their own government. tained. Then the citizens can pre- Perfect Attendance Otherwise the battle for democracy will seem meaningless.

Heart of Problem There is before the country exact-

ly such an issue today. It goes to the heart of the problem of preserving democracy by preserving faith in its fairness, its sense of sportsmanship, its readiness to give the minority a fair deal in the operations of government.

For nearly two years now the Walter-Logan bill has been pressed ance of their powers are to be Jochman, Shirley Sager, Jeanette for passage. In essence it is a measuse to curb arbitrariness in the ex- America has to resume so soon the Greve, Alfred Sturm, Marvin Griesercise of governmental power by boards, commissions, bureaus and but this is the price that must be bach and Betty Jane Krueger. their subordinate personnel. The paid in a democracy when the probill has been persistently fought by tests of 22,000,000 people and a mathe bureaucrats themselves behind jority of both houses of congress Flaine and Bernice Mutuszak, Arthe scenes, and it is widely assumed are ignored by the chief executive, thur and Bernice Lambert and Dale that they have the ear of the presi- | For by removing himself from con- Mee'z. dent who is expected now to veto tact with the citizens as they plead

away from the country and allow perience teaches, the president will you add some roasted peanuts with a veto message to be prepared for him by the bureaucrats and have it | ing the basic reasons for our dis- flavors go well together. Put in announced by radio from his ship i somewhere in the Atlantic ocean. But that is not democracy, nor is it fairness as applied to our process of government by public opinion.

After the passage by congress of any important bill the president is expected to listen to the petitions of the citizenry and to weigh thoughtfully their argument for executive approval or disapproval of a pending piece of legislation. If Mr. Roosevelt is on the ocean when this happens the citizens will not have access to him Same Arguments

Now the Walter-Logan bill has plenty of defects. It probably goes to extremes in its curbs on the bureaus, but it will be recalled when the New Dealers jammed through imperfectly written legislation in the last seven years they always argued that it was necessary to start with an extreme measure in order to correct an abuse and that as the particular reform was subjected to the tests of experience it could be revised and amended. That same argument counts now for the enactment of the Walter-Logan bill.

It would be a fine thing if Mr. Roosevelt recognized in the Walter-Logan bill the true nature of the protests which the 22,000,000 neople who voted for Willkie wanted registered. They felt that a third term would lead to arbitrariness on the part of the executive and that

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Lawrence Argues Grin and Bear It

"Did you have to send ALL my suits to the cleaners? I feel like a fool

If Mr. Roosevelt's expected veto Names New Officers

that he would recommend and press Magdalene's church attended a spe-

for passage at a definite time a bill cial service early Sunday morning

to offer such amendments and get George Klake, secretary and trea-

by their action allowed bureau-schools today reported pupils-per-

cracy to be substituted for democ- fect in attendance during Novem-

campaign fight, but this is essential Grand Chute, Mildred La Rue,

if liberalism is to win at Washing- teacher: Robert Bergeman, Elaine

ton and the reactionary tactics of Griesbach, Edward Bergeman, Da-

those in the boards, bureaus and vid Jochman. Esther Jochman, Hel-

commissions greedy for mainten- en Sturm, Oliver Warner, Robert

frustrated. It is regretable that Greve, Eugene Becker, Lois Jane

intensity of domestic controversy, bach, Elaine Sturm, Shirley Gries-

ber. They are:

Holy Name Society

Wanpaca - Thirty members of

Two Outagamie county 'rural

Twin Willow school, town of

walking around in this outlit!"

of the Walter-Logan bill were ac-

pare to defeat at the polls those in-

racy and fair play.

dividual members of congress who

Mr. Rooseevit's veto of the Wal-

ter-Logan bill will reopen the whole



of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, sponsored a so- BY WESTBROOK PEGLER cial meeting Friday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses were Mesdames George Godfrey, James Godfrey and Mrs. Thomas Ovans. More than fifty were present to en-

joy an old-fashioned costume party. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Alice Bliss and the business session was conducted by Mrs. W. G. Rudersdorf. Group singing was led by Mrs. Edward Langdon. There was no evening service

Sunday at the Methodist church to enable the congregation to attend the presentation of "The Messiah" by Handel at Lawrence Memorial chapel, Appleton. The Wesleyan Service Guild will

meet in the church parlors Tuesday evening. Mrs. P. M. Olfson will be in charge of the program and the Mesdames Waldemar Johnson and Harry Penney will be host-

church parlors.

Services Held for Mrs. Sara Pate, 90

Waupaca-The body of Mrs. Sara Pate, 90, widow of Andrew Pate, was taken to Richland Center for burial Monday afternoon. Committal services were held at the

Mrs. Pate, a Civil war widow, died at the Wisconsin Veterans home Friday after being a bed patient for more than a year.

companied by a definite pledge Holy Name Society of St. Mary Home chapel by the Rev. E. B. tions take pride in telling off the a member, assisted in the rites.

that does meet the administration's which was followed by a breakfast of the Home, she was its oldest den to the tongue. And, of course, but it must be done." notes the whole system of deliteration of the measure it would be Election of officers for the society member, having come with her the mere mention of these historic as little as 15 days away from di- heartening. But the administration followed the breakfast with Harold husband Nov. 20, 1896. Mr. Pate scenes by a foreigner is profanation

Move to Waupaca

The Sodality of St. Mary's church will hold its annual business Waupaca-Mr. and Mrs. George The Walter-Logan bill may be- meeting and election of officers on Duffy and small daughter of Milislative business of prime import- come, if the president vetoes it now, Dec. 5 in the social hall. Mrs. waukee arrived in this city Sunday ance hangs in the balance, but the the big issue of the 1942 congres- James Carew, chairman of Decem- to make their home. Mr. Duffy president will not be available to sional campaign, symbolizing the ber activities, will be assisted by who is a certified public account- able Greeks, ill-armed and few in receive petitioning citizens, nor to need for correction of arbitrarily Mrs. Gaylord Roberts, Mrs. George ant, will be employed in the office number, started chasing the Duce's citizens will be justified in forget- Miss Sophelia Kirkowski. Instal- collector.

Pegler Raps 'Invincibles' So Waupaca—The Woman's Society Duce's Pals Hopes He Chokes Christian Service of the First

New York-All true lovers of that beautiful fascist culture would take esthetic pleasure, I am sure, in the perusal of a file of mail such as invariably follows any reference in print to the peculiar military triumphs

ciate fully the loveliness of thought which flows so sweetly from the pens of the Duce's loyal subjects in our midst, but even we can sense the finer beauty which we cannot fully understand. After all, dull as Americans are, we sometimes are heard to exclaim that an uncommonly colorful sunset is real pretty or swell or cute. Thus, although the deeper pools of the fascist nature defeat our understanding, even we catch a charming spiritual glimpse from a communication such as, for example, this:

"You filthy, cowardly, yellow cur: "I hope you will be murdered some day by one of your dirty American swine. You are as loony as a cockroach, and you stink up the house. I hope you will die in agony and that God may curse you and your dirty wife, and if you are not too degenerate to have

brats, may they be cursed, too." This invincible lives in Richmond, Va., but though he reveals the true spirit of the Duce's indomitables, I have to say, in careful justice to Mussolini's culture, that the writer does not possess the gift of beauty which The Women's Society of Christian is found in the spontaneous expressions of some others. It will be noted

Service will hold its annual ba- that he allows himself only one morning until evening in the rather glancing allusion, whereas bles, which is to say reverse, the more artistic flowers on the stalk of name became sacred, along with fascist culture delight to wallow in the other symbols of fascist glory.

> from casting pearls before those your face." whom our Richmond fascist friend calls swine.

It seems that nothing stirs the minders of the military feats of the Funeral services were held at Mussolini. So sensitive are they that, 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the whereas the peoples of less noble na-Earle. The F. A. Marden Woman's names of famous battles, in Italy, Relief Corps of which she had been under Mussolini, Caporetto, Adowa, Guadalajara and now Albania are, In point of years as a resident like the name of the deity, forbid-together too unfriendly. Too bad, deserving, as our Richmond friend suggests, the death penalty by cruel and unusual means.

Albania did not become a hallowed battle name until the despicconfer with their elected represent- exercised power. If the veto comes Hanson, Mrs. Oscar Danielson and of Frank Gauger, Internal Revenue imperial legions back over the The most essential thing for the ting about the slogan "National lation of officers will take place in Mr. Duffy is a brother of Mrs. Rome." While the Italian army was

"You, you despicable liar," says a quiet note which breaths of beau-

Americans, having no appreciation ty, "may you rot and choke on be bored by samples, so I refrain An Italian woman who spits in Again your feel, if you are not

too dense, the culture of fascist Italy, and here, in slightly different cultural being of the fascist in our form but in the same, unmistable contemptible land as deeply as re- spirit, we have another expression: "Your insulting, malicious and little nation which takes orders from hateful editorials have definitely Hitler, transmitted through Sergeant touched us. The person who drew this card (an ace of spades, incclosed) is under oath to touch you

by the best and only method for a rat like yourself. A 38 caliber bullet through your lungs, in the most silent manner. You have been al-This was signed "The Commit-

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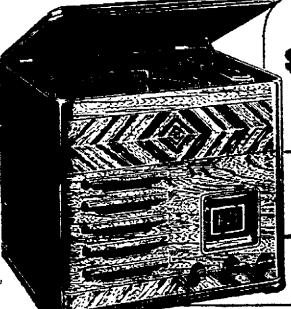
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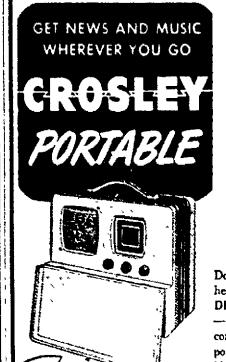
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"Committee" Threatens: Another Says He's Louse

preservation of government is that Unity" as it may relate to domestic the morning service Dec. 8 and the James Carew and he and his famthere shall be sincerity all along issues and begin now to mobilize first regular meeting will follow ily will make their home with the were ganging up on the unarmed, Carew's until he can become lo- unmilitary sidehill dodgers of the Albanian country it was not merely legal but quite the thing to speak of Albania in public. But after the 325 Ins. Bldg. DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY fight went into the characteristic Buy NOW WHILE STOCK IS COMPLETE

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olers will be Mrs. Fred Bendt, Mrs.

L. J. Boyle, Mrs. C. Morton Hill.

row afternoon at Mrs. F. W. Schnei-

Mrs. Eugene Pierce, S Fairview

street, entertained Phi Mu alumnae

last night at her home, eight mem-

bers being present. Plans were

be exchanged among the members

and the local group will send

Christmas greetings to alumnae

Ewen will be hostesses.

226 River drive.

Buxton, installing officer.

protector; Mrs. Clinton Schmidt, present.

Mrs. Wallace de Vos New

respondence; Mrs. Walter Engel, Schindler. Thirty-five persons were



AST AND BRIDGE—With afternoons and evenings filled with pre-holiday parties, Christmas shopping and club meetings, Appleton hostesses find that morning is the best time of the day to get a group of women together. Last Friday morning Mrs. R. W. Shepherd enstertained at a church benefit breakfast-bridge at her home, 922 E. College avenue, where this spicture was taken. Left to right are Mrs. William Hornbeck, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. L. B. Mc-Bain, Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Jake Mathews, Mrs. James Lytle, Mrs. William Petersen, Mrs. William Pickett and Mrs. M. S. Clough. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

and Mrs. Alfred Luedtke.

Louis Eisch.

regular play.

be chairman and her assistants will

be Mrs. Alvin Boehm, Mrs. Ed San-

ders, Mrs. Arnold Bast and Mrs

out of paper bags in typical country

Mrs. Joseph Gazecki, Menasha,

was voted the "cutest" child and

Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker the star-

pils brought to the teacher were

gathered in a box and will be used

in Christmas baskets for the needy

which Mrs. George Pruchnofske,

welfare chairman, will arrange.

Candles, Pine Cones are Christmas Decorations as Voters League Holds Party

Yule candles and pine cones dec- | pointed chairman of the lecture corated the tables at the home of series which Donald Du Shane, dean of men at Lawrence college, Mrs. John Bonini, route 2, Appleton. will give during January and Feb-Monday evening when Appleton ruary under auspices of the league. League of Women Voters held its Mrs. J. K. Post is sub-chairman. conly social function of the year, a Christmas party. Thirty-two members of the league sat down for supper and remained during the eve-

ning to play bridge. "Prizes at contract went to Mrs. Herb Heilig, Mrs. C. C. Hervey and Mrs. William J. Spicer, and at auction to Mrs. William Nemacheck and Mrs. Paul Stevens. Mrs. William F. Kelm was chairman of the party and her committee consisted of Mrs. Bonini, Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mrs. V. Harger, Mrs. Nita Brinck ley and Mrs. Alex O. Benz.

Miss Carrie Morgan has been ap-

Parish Hall to be Scene of Annual

Lutheran Bazaar The annual parish bazaar of First English Lutheran church will take place Wednesday in the parish hali with Mrs. Walter Piette acting as

general chairman. Although no regilar meals will be served, lunches will be available all day and evehing. The bazaar will open at 9 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Orville Tornow and Mrs. Carl Hansen will be in charge of the the order of the day at the "kid"

Jancy work booth, Mrs. R. Goree party for Women of the Moose and Mrs. William Maves of the Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ening room and Mrs. Gust Radtke, Clyde Cavert, 432 E. South River Mrs. Louis Reinke and Mrs. Gust street. The bell rang at 8 o'clock Reanzusch of the kitchen. The can- and the "children" trooped into dy booth will be presided over calsses, played games and had "reby Mrx Willard Bray. * * * cut of paper be Final arrangements for serving school fashion.

the United Jewish Charities dinner next Sunday will be made by Monsteffore Ladies Aid society at a meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon student. The apples which the puat the home of Mrs. Walter Rosenfzweig, N. Lawe street. Mrs. I. Bahrall will be chairman of the dinner. Officers of Women's Missionary

society of Trinity English Lutheran, church will be elected at a meet-Ming at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Erwin Simon, 1312 W. Speneer street. Mrs. George E. Johnson will present the topic and the memto be sent to young people of the church who are away at school and member of the circle. On the hostroranches of government service.

The meeting of Mt. Olive Ladies liam Meyer and Mrs. Manier. Aid society scheduled for Wednes- New onicers of the Charles Shop Early—Mail Early shas been postponed to Thurs- gint their duties at the January Shop Early—Mail Early Aid society scheduled for Wedneseles F. Poppe The meeting will be sheld at 2:30 at the church and the group will elect officers.

Schlafer's Store to **H**old Yuletide Party Schlafer's store will hold its an-

hual Christmas party and business neeting at 6 o'clock tomorrow night an the American Legion clubhouse, 👫 was announced today. About 40 persons are expected to attend Nelcon Nutting is chairman for the

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Dinner Party Wee Wimper, apparently inspired is the new name of the Jacettes' the piano accompaniment. publication, it was announced at the monthly meeting and Christmas party of the Auxiliary of the Apple- ed by Mrs. Joseph Mallery at the

went to Mrs. Wilmer Franck. Mackville. Schafskopf and rook Thirty-five women attended the club's next meeting will take the will be played. The committee in Christmas dinner, at which Santa form of a Christmas party Dec. 16 charge consists of Mr. and Mrs. Claus, impersonated by Wilmer at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Daniel, Walter Techlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Gruett of the Jaces, distributed the nold Fetting. Mrs. Rose Harford gifts the members had brought to be exchanged among themselves. Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will school senior, presented a reading, of the Tuesday Study club tomorsponsor an open card party at 2:30 "The Major," and a musical pro-Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall, gram was given by three pupils der's home, 738 E. Alton street. Mrs.

Wichman and Patrick Murphy. After the program and business Franck, Mrs. Fred Boughton, Mrs. ternoon. The program will be pre- and Mrs. Charles Tackman. Max Kneip and Mrs. Harold Stout. Prospect avenue, entertained the On the committee for the evening who will discuss "Harriet Monroe

Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., 230 W. Ver-Gen Bridge club at a luncheon were Mrs. Wilmer Krueger, chairman, Mrs. Harold Stout and Mrs. Harvey Sackett, Mrs. Sylvester St. John and Mrs. C. Schroeder will be Another of the series of weekly hostesses at the January meeting. contract bridge tournaments for The auxiliary is beginning to col-Knights of Columbus and their lect used clothing, jams and jellies families will take place at 7:30

glasses and cod liver oil. and "apples for the teacher." were It was announced that Mrs. Sylvester St. John has been awarded out-of-town. the quilt which the auxiliary made

250 See Second C.Y.O. Program cess," and later ate their lunches

An audience of about 250 persons witnessed the second presentation of a program of one-act plays and between acts musical numbers last night at Sacred Heart parish hall under the auspices of the Catholic Youth Organization of the parish. The speciality numbers-included a barber shop trio composed of George Weinfurter, Roman Meier Members of the Service circle of and Robert Vanderlinden who sang Appleton King's Daughters had "I Want A Girl," "My Wild Irish

heir Christmas party Monday night Rose" and "Playmates." going out for dinner and then re-Miss Jean Guilfoyle sang "Only turning to the home of Mrs. Alex Forever," "Maybe" and "We Three," Manier, 808 E. North street, for a Miss Dolores Jacobs gave a cornet bers will bring cookies for boxes business session, bridge and other solo, "Ava Maria" by Schubert, and games. Mrs. Don Anderson is a new Miss Margaret Clark sang "When the Swallows Come Back to Capisyoung men who are in the various ess committee for the evening were trano." A trio consisting of the Mrs. Stephen Kukolich, Mrs. Miles Misses Margaret Clark, Bernadette Reif, Mrs. William Plank, Mrs. Wil-Jacobs and Helen Hietpas sang "Trade Winds."

Iaces Holds

drew Parnell and Mrs. Ray Peeters. by the Jaces' publication, Wee Wail, with Mrs. Clarence Richter playing First Congregational church. De-

ton Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting of the Fiction club Mon- Schafskopf Party at A card party will be sponsored Monday night at the Conway hotel. day afternoon at Mrs. Frank Wil-View school, one-half mile east of The prize for submitting the name son's home, 1901 N. Appleton street. Thursday evening at the Valley

for the Christmas boxes it will fill made for a 7 o'clock supper and for nine families this year. Another Christmas party Dec. 23 at the Wednesday night at the Catholic welfare project in which it is en- home of Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N. club. A half hour of instruction by E. J. Van Vonderen will precede gaged is aid to the city nurses. The Rankin street, with Mrs. Myra Haorganization has set aside a fund of gen as assistant hostess. Gifts will \$135 to be used for tonsilectomies, Gingham dresses, hair ribbons

Patricia Ryan Is Hostess at Supper

When Miss Patricia Ryan, S. Memorial drive, entertained Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae at a supper meeting last night at her home, Mrs. William Wright, Neenah, presented a paper on "Orchestras" and played several recordings of modern American orchestrations. Miss Gertrude Farrell and Mrs. La Vahn Maesch were assistant hostesses. The next meeting will be Jan. 6 with Mrs Norbert Verbrick, Menasha, Mrs. William A. Riggs, Neenah, and Mrs. Fred Bendt, Appleton, as hostesses. Miss Ryan will give the program on "Radio."

Miss Dolores Jacobs will be hostess to Alpha Chi chapter of St. Mary Spring Academy alumnae at a 7 o'clock dinner Wednesday night at the Candle Glow tea room. Bridge will follow the dinner.



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Chief of Pythian Sisters Mrs. Wallace de Vos was elected | held jointly with the Knights of most excellent chief of Pythian Sis- Pythias Dec. 19, hostesses will be ters at the annual meeting last night Mrs. George Schmidt, Mrs. Marat Castle hall. Mrs. George Krueger garet Shimek and Mrs. L. M. is past chief and other officers are Mrs. Jack Sealy, senior; Mrs. Earl Schindler. Cards were played last Miller, junior; Mrs. Alvin Krug, night and prizes won by Mrs. manager; Mrs. Lawrence Brinkman. Charles Maesch and Mrs. Koester, mistress of finance; Mrs. Donald

Gifts for the residents of Moosenauer, alternate; Mrs. D. Edwin haven. Moose home for the aged, will be brought by Women of the Moose to their meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at Moose hall for Christmas boxes which Mrs. Julia Foreman, chairman, will prepare for Christmas. The members also will bring old silk stockings and empty thread spools for Veterans Administration

while the special prize went to Mrs.

hospital at Milwaukee to be used in occupational therapy work. Mrs. Alvin A. Krabbe was elected guardian of the guardian council of Job's Daughters at a meeting of the council Monday night at the Masonic temple. She will fill the unexpir-

ed term of Mrs. Neil Gill who remorrow afternoon at Mrs. Carl Wa-Plans for installation of officers of Job's Daughters and a formal of the day's program, will give a dance Saturday, Dec. 14, were dispaper on "The History of the cussed at the meeting of the local Christmas Festival," after which bethel last night following the council meeting. Initiation took sung by Mrs. R. A. Rashig, violin- place. The girls will practice Satur-

ist. Miss Barbara Kamps, pianist, day morning at the temple and will hold a Christmas party Dec. 16. Appleton Elks lodge held a memorial service Sunday evening at Mrs. Ralph McGovern, Mrs. An- Elk hall, the speaker being the Rev. Dascomb E. Forbush, pastor of ceased members who were honored

in the service were A. G. Koch, Re-"Making of a Minister's Wife," by no Clark, Charles Hornbeck and Anna French Johnson, was review- Ervin Hoffmann.

Shiocton Dwelling Twenty members were present. The Shiocton-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rueden entertained their schafskopf ning. Women's prizes were award-

the carrying gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dirmeier, Mr. Christ. Mrs. Charles L. Marston, 204 N. and Mrs. Rollie Helser, Mr. and session bridge was played, high Park avenue, will be hostess to Mrs. Lester Schmidt and daughter ionors going to Mrs. Wilmer the Wednesday club tomorrow af- Fern. Mr. and Mrs. William Rusch sented by Mrs. Charles C. Baker, The Lutheran Ladies Aid society

will meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon with the following hostesses in charge: Mrs. Louis Mielke, Mrs. Edward Con-1adt and Mrs. Clara Schubert. Members of the Rebekah lodge

will elect officers Thursday evening. The committee for December includes: Millie Masterson. Elsie Berzill, Harriet Wilkenson, Catherine Cance. Tena Cance, Beulah Sawyer, Bertha Spoehr and Will Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther, 1318

W. Second street, returned yesterday from the international horse show at Chicago.

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DISCUSS YOUTH PROBLEMS—At a panel discussion for Girl Scout workers last Friday at First Methodist church, these authorities on youth and community welfare discussed the various phases of community needs for youth and how Girl Scouting can help. They are, left to right, Dr. George Douglas, assistant professor of sociology at Lawrence college; Miss Dorothy Petron, local Girl Scout director; Miss Martha Sorensen, grade school supervisor; Miss Mary Orbison, school nurse; Mrs. Harold Sperka, former psychologist in the Fond du Lac public schools; and Mrs. E. F. Mielke who presided as chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Curtain Call Will Present Yule Play at High School

"Come, Let Us Adore Him," a play and James Miller, respectively of the nativity by Victor Starbuck. They are visited by the three wise will be the Christmas production of men on their way to the stable. The Curtain Call, dramatic organization wise men will be Bruce Davidson, of Appleton High school, Thursday! Roman Schmid and Gerald Sawal!. afternoon, Dec. 19, in the high school auditorium. Miss Ruth Mc-Kennan, head of the speech depart- two the audience will see the kitch- ment, is directing. ment, is directing.

The drama of the Christmas story characters in this scene are the inn- See Graduation s written in three scenes and a pro- keeper, played by David Gallaher; a logue. The text in dramatic verse boy, Willian, Cherkasky: Martha, At Nurse School will be accompanied by choral ar- the innkeeper's daughter, Rita Morrangements directed by Albert O. low: Julius, captain of the Roman

Preceding the prologue will be a poetic announcement and prelude giving the key to the allegory. Nanclub at their home Saturday eve- cy Lou Balliet will read the announcement and Marion Jobelius ed to Mrs. Rollie Helser, high, and the prelude. The setting of the pro-A dessert luncheon at 2 o'clock Mrs. Lester Schmidt, low; men's to logue is a living room on Christmas, of Curtain Call who are supervis. Mrs. F. C. Hyde. E. Washington Miss June De Braal, Appleton High will precede the regular meeting Edgar Peep, high, and Rollie Hel- eve. The characters are You, an ser, low, Lester Schmidt received 11-old girl played by Sally Schiemann, and her mother, played by liminary announcement and pre- cial street, will join his wife here Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Elizabeth Haug. The scene closes as Schafskopf, bridge and dice will be from the Van Zeeland Music complayed. Mrs. Andrew Schiltz will pany. Richard Metko. Donald Ewen will be hostesses. ke. Mr. and Mrs. George Bruehl, hearing the story of the birth of

the production.

The first scene opens on a wild; plain near Bethlehem. Around a camp fire are gathered three shepwill be Jean Watson, John Leonard

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As the curtains part on scene - cn of the inn at Bethlehem The Glockzin, who leads the high school guard. Ervin Volkman; and two Selig, Appleton, returned last night chorus. Twenty students from the Roman soldiers, Jerry Arens and chorus will be selected to sing for Carl Rehfeldt.

setting for the final scene of the from St. Vincent de Paul school of drama. Frances Galpin will inter- nursing. setting the tone of the drama and pret the role of Mary; Douglas Fex. Joseph; and Marjorie Rogers and Marye Trezise, the two angels. Miss McKennan is being assisted roe, Va. arrived here Saturday for

in the direction by student members a visit with her parents, Mr. and ing the various parts of the play, street. Captain Holterman, son of Jean Watson has charge of the pre- the H. A. Holtermans, W. Commerlude. The prologue is being coach- for Christmas.

ceiver BETTER VISION.

ed by Janet Jones; scene one by Dete Notoras: scene two by Rocemary Hopkins and Lincoln Scheurle; and scene three by Margaret Lally. Costumes will be made under the direction of Miss Mildred Nickel, home arts instructor, by members of the sewing classes. Miss Kathryn Fralish, speech instructor, has charge of stage production and Jack Burroughs, biology instructor, lighting and special effects.

Mrs. Eric Filen and Mrs. Augusta from Chicago, where they attended the graduation Sunday of the for-The stable at Bethlehem is the mer's daughter, Miss Ruth Filen, Mrs. Gordon Holterman and her

young son, Gordon, Jr., Ft. Mon-



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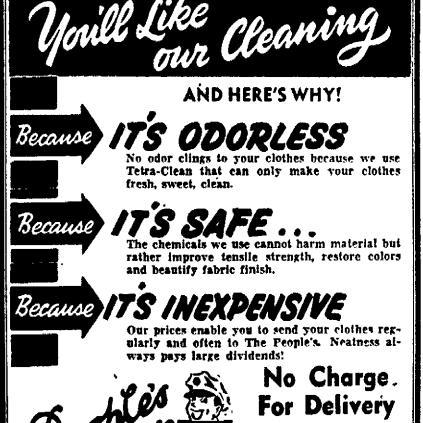
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8th District Eagle Aeries Will Convene

Appleton serie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will entertain the eighth district, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Michael T. Geffney, Fond du Lac, district director, will be the principal speaker and Charles Dittman, LaCrosse. state organizer, will be present al-

Aéries in the district are Berlin. Fund du Lac. Oshkosh. Noonah. Minasha, Kaukauna, Green Boy and Appleton. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Richard Van Wyk was elected Goffney, Fond du Loc, district of Odd Fellows, and all other offi-S. Patterson, secretary; and John McCarter, trustee.

Next Monday will be Past Grands night and roll call. A 6:30 supper will precede the meeting at which Brasch New past grands will preside. The second degree was conferred last night with Arthur Hamilton as captain of the degree team.

Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, will elect officers at its meeting tonight at the the schafskopf tournament will be held and lunch will be served.

Cards will be played after the be appointed later. meeting at which plans will be made for a Christmas party.

Three Birthdays Are Celebrated at Party at Brillion

latter and their daughter Caroline L.W.T. pins were ordered. and son Raymond. A 6 o'clock supper was served to Mr. and Mrs ning bunco and schafskopf were will be elected. George Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst John Schuh and son John, Jr., and daughter Grace. Elmer Harold and Josetta Spatchek, Phillip, Josephine and Vincent Miller and Mrs. Ed. ject of the program at the meeting Gertrude Werner, Waupaca street, was gored by a bull. garet and Frances.

out-of-town guests were Mr. and urday at the church. Mrs. O. H. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart and son James of Minnespolis. Minn.

were received by Mrs. Ziegler and is co-captain. Mrs. Otto Arndt, Sr.,

with his family. Mrs. Henry Thissen was hostess Roland Shackleton is captain,

to the members of her five hundred club at her home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Seip entertained friends at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home on Sunday evening. The guests present were Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Goelz, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Schuck, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schulze and Attorney and Mrs. H. J. Leppla, the latter of Reedsville.

Cards were played. Mrs. Otto Zander entertained the ill at Waterloo, Iowa. members of her birthday club at her home Thursday afterneon.

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tressurer of Konemic lodge, Order director of Fraternal Order of Trentlage. Neenah, noble grand; night at Eagle hall, Appleton. Richard Olson, vice grand; Wilson He was formerly state president of Eagles.

President of Convert Club

Leonard Brasch was elected pres-Masonic temple. The semi-finals of ident of the L.W.T. club, Catholic convert group, at a meeting last night in St. Joseph's hall. Herman Ladies Auxiliary to Wisconsin Klippstein was named vice presi-Paid Firemen's association will dent, Mrs. Clement Schreiter was meet at 2 o'clock Thursday after- chosen treasurer and Mrs. John Dettman's home, 516 N. Bateman noon at the home of Mrs. Chris Loessel was elected secretary, street. Deltgen, 801 W. Wisconsin avenue. Three other board members will

For the Christmas party Dec. 15, "cradle" Catholics as well as converts will be invited. The committee will consist of Mrs. Walter Centner, chairman: Miss Alice De-Eastman, Carl Given and Harry

Speakers from eight Catholic or-Brillion - Mr. and Mrs Joseph Speakers Holling Schule entertained friends and reganizations were present at the Former Clintonville latives at their home Sunday eve- meeting last night to explain the ning in honor of the birthdays of the aims and purposes of their groups. Girl Becomes Bride

Charles Herzog will give the topic on "Christian Education" at the riage of Miss Gertrude Madel, Mr. and Mrs. John Ecker of Hil- meeting of the Brotherhood of First daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William bert, Miss Caroline Schuh of Kiel English Lutheran church at 7:45 Madel, Plymouth, Ind., to Lee and Adolph Dvorachek. In the eve- tonight in the parish hall. Officers O'Connell, son of William O'Con-

Mrs. Minnie Moser, lish Lutheran church will elect officers at its meeting Thursday af- nell will reside in Indianapolis, Kleiber and daughter Glendoris. ternoon at the parish hall Ar-Leo Jr., and Victor Schumacher, rangements will be made for a for several years in Clintonville, Christmas party Dec. 19.

ward Seidel and daughters Mar- of the Junior Mission band of First English Lutheran church Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Aldore Ross enter- afternoon at the home of June tained relatives at a 6:30 dinner Junge. 525 E. Parkway boulevard. at their home Saturday evening. The girls will meet again next Sat-

Circle 6 of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday

the members of the Nickelodians at her home Saturday evening.

of Kaukauna.

Mrs. O. W. Russell returned Sunday evening from a two week's stay

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Alumnae of Sorority Map Party Plans

Mrs. Donald Porter, Mrs. James Murphy, Miss Elizabeth Duerr and Mrs. Lawrence Burley, Appleton, and Mrs. Victor Zeuthen and Mrs. William Grimes. Neenah, attended the first couple to be married in the Pi Beta Phi slummae luncheon the Cicero Lutheran church in 1884 Monday at Mrs. E. P. Bell's home, by the Rev. P. H. Holterman, pas-Oshkosh. The group made tentative plans for a Christmas supper party for the Lawrence college active chapter at Mrs. Donald Porter's Germany, to Appleton in 1881. His home. Mrs. Lawrence Quigley, wife came from Germany with her Green Bay, will be hostess at the parents at the age of 8 years, and next regular meeting of the Fox settled in Bonduel, Wis. After their River valley alumnae group.

One of a series of programs on South America was given at the for 21 years and located in Seymeeting of the Monday club yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Olin Mead's business in 1893, from which Mr. home, 424 E. Pacific street, when Eagles, will be the principal Mrs. F. M. Johnston presented a last night at Odd Fellow hall. Those speaker of a meeting of the paper on "A Longitudinal Journey returned to office were Clarence sighth district Wednesday Through Chili." The club's next George Zimmerman, in Milwaukee. tle's home, 524 E. North street, will Kahnt spoke of his trip to the old take the form of a Christmas party country in 1914 when he went to and the members will bring gifts get his daughter, Ella, who had been visiting relatives there for a year. for Christmas.

Myers' home, 132 E. Lawrence the steamship offices. Finally Mr.

Mrs. George Peerenboom will re- for passage on the American boat, meeting of the Reading club Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. E. A.

Gifts were exchanged and bridge was played at the Christmas party for the Mothers club of Alpha Chi Omega sorority last night at the were Mrs. Frank Weinkauf and Wall, Mrs. John Wettengel, Harvey Mrs. Perry Brown. The next meeting will be Jan. 6 with Mrs. F. B. Lyon, 515 N. Ida street.

Announcements have been received in Clintonville of the marlowing a trip, Mr. and Mrs. O'Con- Long, with 147. Ind. The former Miss Madel lived Gored by Bull; Dies school. While there she made her home with her grandmother Mrs. injuries suffered Od vesterday of 1940.

Gottfried Kahnts, Seymour, Observe 56th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Kahnt celebrated their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary at their home in Seymour last Thursday. They were tor at that time. Mr. Kahnt came from Saxony, ke.

marriage Mr. and Mrs. Kahnt lived in Appleton for 11 years, Shawano mour in the shoe retail and repair Kahnt retired in 1914. The couple has a son, Leo, in

Eleven days after his arrival in Ger-Clio club heard Mrs. H. C. many the World war was declared. Humphrey read a short story at its Passage back to America was armeeting Monday night at Miss Ada ranged only after repeated visits to street. Next Monday Mrs. Homer Kahnt and his daughter reached Gebhardt will be hostess to the Holland where they were detained Dies After Auto Crash a week before embarking for England. Here they waited two weeks

Robert Sherwood's play, "St. Louis," which was arranged taken with him.

Ryan, Catlin High In Bridge League

Thomas Ryan and Mark Catlin. Sr., were first in the National home of Mrs. Fred Stilp, 418 N. league with 165 match points and Lawe street. Winners at bridge high scorers for both leagues at the weekly tournament matches of the Appleton Contract Bridge association Monday night at Elks hall. Next to them in the National league were Mr. and Mrs. Basil McKenzie, second with 164, D. J. Courtney substituting for Mrs. McKenzie. Third place went to Robert Shannon and V. James Whelan, who amassed 1551 match points.

A tie resulted for first place in the American league, both Mrs. Claude Bowlby and Mrs. Leroy Hoel and Mrs. H. A. DeBaufer and Royal La Rose receiving 1501 nell. Omaha. Neb. The ceremony match points Next high in the Outagamio County. took place Nov. 23 at St. Michael league were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas All bids will be publicly opened played. Guests present in the eve- Ladies Aid society of First Eng- Catholic church in Plymouth. Fol- league were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

"Tales Truly Told" was the sub- home with her grandmother, Mrs. injuries suffered Oct. 4, when he Committee.

Clintonville Couple Observes Its 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. John Wolf entertained the afternoon at the home of one of its ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. various types of insurance. He also members of her bunco club at her captains, Mrs. M. L. Reese, 806 S. August Pinkowsky, 50 S. Main discussed inflation. home Tuesday evening. The wards Fairview street, Mrs. A. L. Werner street, Clintonville, was celebrated at a family gathering Sunday at the The home of Mrs. Roy Anderson, Parkview hotel, where a dinner 622 E. Grant street, will be the was served at 1 o'clock. The affair Sheridan, Ill. spent the weekend scene of the meeting of Circle 8 was arranged by the children as a son is the inventor of a motor to- of claims of creditors against said scene of the meeting of Circle & was arranged by the chituren as a at 7:30 Wednesday evening Mrs. G. complete surprise to their parents boggan now being manufactured at that creditors whose claims have Roland Shackleton is captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkowsky have three the plant of the Four Wheel Drive not been filed shall file the same with the clerk of the above named with the clerk of the above named sons and two daughters, all of Auto company, F. J. Long present- with the clerk of the above named court at his office in the Federal whom were present except their ed a boutonniere to David Ellis, a Building, in the City of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thurow enter- lieutenant now in training with the serve his wedding anniversary on tained friends at cards at their home consuming the conveying good wishes was received and mrs. Emil Thurow enter- lieutenant now in training with the serve his wedding anniversary on shall be duly verified and in the form required for the filling of claims under the Bankruptcy Act.

Next Monday evening there will paul Verified and in the form required for the filling of claims under the Bankruptcy Act.

PAUL V. CARY, Trustee. Floyd Pendleton and daughter Janet ed from him Sunday afternoon from Shawano, Marion, New Lonwhile the group was at the hotel. don and Clintonville at Hotel Mar-

Those in attendance were Mr. and son. Rotary Anns will be guests. Mrs. Lloyd Pinkowsky and chil- Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gensler enwith her mother who was critically dren. Mrs. John Pinkowsky. Mr. tertained at supper followed by Raisler are the brother and sister- Victor La Marche. in-law of Mrs. Pinkowsky.

The marriage of Miss Anna Rais-"Dad" Pinkowsky is well August throughout the Valley Current Events know n Council for his activities in boy scout work. His three sons have all A discussion of current events, been boy scout troop leaders. Mr. led by C. H. Mauthe, 1624 W. Lawand Mrs. Pinkowsky are members rence street, took place at a meetof the Congregational church, ing of the Appleton section of where she is active in work of the Technocracy. Inc., last night at 130 Dorcas and Missionary societics. E. College avenue. H. G. Wetten-She is also actively identified with gel presided. the Women's Christian Temperance

Union and the Royal Neighbors. The circulation department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clintonsille by lames Bohr. 46 Main street. Orders for subscriptions may be left with him. Subscribers missed by carrier should call Mr. Bohr. telephone \$871, before 7 p in

Rotarians Hear Talk on Insurance

Clintonville-"Business Life Insurance" was the subject of a talk given to the Rotary club Monday mean the use of glasses, when needroon at Hotel Marson by W. B. Bel- ed, and the training of vicual skills, lock, a Rotarian from Neenah and when the use of glasses is not sufan insurance representative. He ex- ficient to restore comfort and efplained how a business is some. ficiency. times made the beneficiary of a life insurance policy by a person who has no immediate survivors. The speaker cited several cases which 196 W. College Ave.

Clintonville - The fortieth wed- he had experienced and explained

were Carl Eliason of Sayner and the above named Debtor, is now be-Gerald Hurley of this city, Mr. Eha- ing liquidated and that the court has extended the time for the filing youngest son. John, who is a second members of the club who will ob-

and Mrs Frank Raisler of this city; three tables of cards Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pinkowsky of ning at their home on Paulina Oshkosh. Mrs. Leon Sodolski of street. High honors at bridge went Menasha; and Mr. and Mrs. Vern to Mrs. Harland Jones and high Hanson of Neenah. Mr. and Mrs score at schafskopf was won by

David Shiveler of Waukegan, Ill spent Saturday and Sunday here ler, Clintonville, to August Pin- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. kowsky, Marinette, took place Dec. H. Shiveler and other relatives. He 4, 1900, at the farm home of her was accompanied back by Mrs parents near Clintonville They Shiveler, who had spent the last went to Marinette to reside and two weeks here at the home of her moved to this city 22 years ago, parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley.

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Mrs. Wilbur King entertained her bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. High honors were won by Mrs. Reid McLean, low by Mrs. D. R. Campbell, and the traveling prize went to Mrs. Leonard Schuel-

Postmaster and Mrs. James Carew

were in Amherst Friday evening where they were guests of Postmaster and Mrs. V. A. Martin who entertained the county postmasters' association for dinner and a business meeting. Others who attended were Postmistress and Edwin Peterson, Ogdensburg; Postmaster and Mrs. Earl Moldenhauer, Clintonville; Postmaster and Mrs. Elmer Hortonville and a daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Irvin Rieck, Weyauwega; Post-Wisconsin Veterans' Home and Postmaster and Mrs. Ernest Samson,

> Mrs. Louis Johnson was hostess to her sewing club Friday evening. Refreshments followed the usual

Sheboygan Guardsman

Shebovran -(P)- Word was received here today that Edward L. Nelson, 24, of Sheboygan, a mem-"There Shall Be No Night," in only after presentation of Mr. ber of the 120th field artillery serwhich Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fon- Kahnt's United States citizenship vice section headquarters battery tonne have been appearing, at the papers, which fortunately he had at Camp Beauregard, died in an of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Sunday.

NOTICE TO GASOLINE DEALERS

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Bids close on Monday, December
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ARNOLD KRUEGER, County Highway Commissioner

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Anna Halloran, Deceased—IN PRUBART TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county on the 25th day of November, 1940.

NOTICE is hereby given that all claims for allowances against F. Edward Saccker, late of Appleton, wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of March, 1941, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and NOTICE is hereby given also that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, 31st day of March, 1941, which is on the 1st day of April, 1941, at

alst day of March, 1941, which is on the 1st day of April, 1941, at the time limited therefor, or be forthe opening of the court on that ever barred, and day, or as soon thereafter as the NOTICE is hereby given also that same can be, will be heard, examat a regular term of said court to ined and adjusted all claims against

be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 1st day of April, 1941.

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By order of the Court,
Fred V. Heinemann, Loberg, Nelsonville; Postmaster and Mrs. Eimer Loberg, Nelsonville; Postmaster and Mrs. Irvin Rieck, Weyauwega; Postmaster and Mrs. John Tovee, Fremont; Postmaster Edwin Smith, Dated November 25, 1940.

Said, on the 1st day of April, 1941.

By order of the Court, Fred V. Heiner County Bradford & Derber, Attorneys for the Estate.

Nov. 26, Dec. 3-10 Dated November 25, 1940.

By order of the Court,
Fred V. Helnemann.

Elmer R. Honkamp.

Attorney for the Estate, Nov. 25, Dec. 3-19

term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of December,

at Camp Beauregard, died in an administrator of the estate of day, or as soon thereafter, as the Alexandria, La, hospital yesterday the Town of Freedom, in said Counsame can be, will be heard, exam-Notice is further given that all claims against the said Albert Wil-

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Bids close on Monday, December th. 1940 at 10.00 a. m.
Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, with the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the County Court in the City of Appleton, in said County, on Tuesday, the 1st day of April, 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Attorney for the Estate, Little Chute, Wisconsin, Nov. 26, Dec. 3-10 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE

Any other information in connect of Appleton in said county, on the all claims for allowances against Any other information in connection in said county, on the all ciaims for allowances against tion with the above may be had at the office of the County Highway opening of the court on that day, said court on or before the third can be, will be heard and consider the time limited therefor, or be forcan be, will be heard and considered the petition of Harry R. Bock and for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Gustav Bock iate of the Town of Dale in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be lissued to Harry R. Bock and Viola Bock and NOTICE is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against court.

all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 7th day of April, 1941, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
NOTICE is hereby also given that

at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said, on the 8th day of April, 1941, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to

Dated Nov. 28, 1940.

By order of the Court.

Russell J. Earling. Register in Probate. Catlin & Catlin. Attorneys for the Executor. ... Dec. 3-10-17

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF OWEN HART, Deceased

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gotet bodily herm in connection with the shooting in the log of 18-

year old Lloyd King 49 Abbey ave-

LEGAL NOTICES

-IN PROBATE.
PURSUANT TO THE ORDER COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY made in this matter by the county in THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Albert Williamson, Decased.

Notice is hereby given that at a claims for allowances against Owen

Hart late of 312 Desnoyer St., Kau-kauna, Wisconsin, must be present 1540, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon ed to said court on or before the of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said the time limited therefor, or be County, there will be heard and torever barred, and considered:

NOTICE is hereby given also that

The application of George R. at a regular term of said court to Greenwood and Frank Van Den be held at the court house afore-Bosch for the appointment of an said, on the 1st day of April, 1941, administrator of the estate of Alat the opening of the court on that ined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court. Dated November 25, 1940. By order of the Court,

Fred V. Heinemann ELMER R. HONKAMP. Attorney for the Estate, Nov. 26, Dec. 3-10

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Martha Murphy, Deceased -IN PROBATE.
PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the third day of December, 1940.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the thirty-first day of December, 1940.

thirty-first day of December, 1940. bill of lading on gasoline shipped or cars will be rejected COUNTY

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Outseamin County.

COUNTY COUNTY Same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Richard Roudebush for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Martha Murphy late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, court for Outsgamin County on the large of administration with said

Dated December 3, 1940.

By order of the Court.

Fred V. Heinemann.

County Judge. Edwin S. Godfrey.
Attorney for the Executor,
110 South Onelda Street,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Dec. 3-10-17

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF F. Edward Saecker, Deceased—IN PROBATE,
PUHSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 25th day of November 1349.

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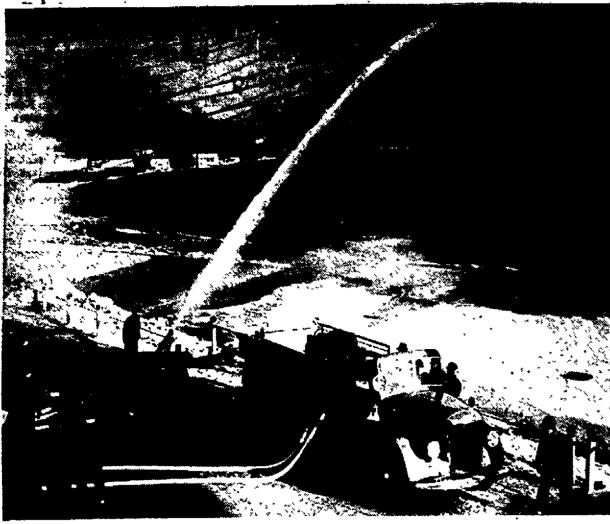
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Tuesday Evening, December 3, 1940

ter TEST NEW MENASHA FIRE TRUCK—State underwriter tests on the new 1,000 gallon Mack pumper fire truck were made Monday at the city dock. Seven tests were conducted, passed without any debate by the including a 2 hour run pumping 1,000 gallons of water a minute at 150 pounds nozzle pres-supervisors. sure and another test of 500 gallons at 250 pounds pressure. Members of fire departments of Kaukauna, Manitowoc, Appleton, Combined Locks, and other cities attended the test. Oshkosh, who introduced the two the bazaar Dec. 11 will also be dis-(Post-Crescent Photo.)

T. Drucks Will **Build \$17,500** Bowling Alley

Five Menasha Homes Also Included Among 15 November Permits

*Bowling alley and store building isplumbing inspector.

taling \$13,600 also were issued during the month, bringing the total number of new homes during the ear to 81. Although only 15 per mits were issued during the month, Construction authorized amounts to to November, 1939, when 16 permits | a 6 o'clock covered dish supper pretotaled \$31,975. .The Drucks building will be lo-

cated on Chute street at the old Wheeler site and will be 82 feet by Red Cross Offices 125 feet, Lytle and Smith, Appleton, are the architects while Ben B. Ganther, Oshkosh, is the general contractor. Excavation for the building already has started.

14 New dwelling permits issued during the month include George Wiegand, Frederick street, \$3,000; Roy Chandler, Manitowoc street, \$2,800; ab Ulrich, Jefferson street, \$2,800; Seorge Rembleskí, Sixth street, \$2,-500, and Orlin Robbins, Pulaski **izoet, \$2,500.**-

Three permits for improvements staling \$350 were issued. They ininded Peter Kutscher, 907 Seventh freet, addition, \$250; John Muchlenein, 215 First street, glass-in porch, treet, outside stairway, \$75.

Six permits for garages and other ninor construction totaled \$363. The ermits included Gerhardt agency, arage at 398 Elm street, \$200; M. W. lanke, 825 First street, garage, \$25; Leonard Brantmeier, 771 Appleton oad, garage addition, \$3; Mrs. John arage, \$25; Charles Kilishek, 316 fice, telephone 423. lighth street, garage, \$100, and Jake leimer, 448 Manitowoc street, move ind build boathouse, \$10.

\$ohn Neubauer Heads **Ne**enah Masonic Lodge

Neenah - John Neubauer was Elisha Kent Kane lodge, F. and A. Book Circulation at lected worshipful master of the M., at a meeting last night at the Neenah Library Over Masonic temple. He succeeds Fred

Other officers elected were Herbert Tews, senior warden. Harry farmakes, junior warden; Clarence nah Public library during Novemppitz, treasurer, and Owen W. May Hart, librarian.

The new officers will be installed i a meeting Monday, Dec. 16.

Consider Proposal for **Us**hering at Cage Tilts

Reenah High school conducted a and 50 new borrowers. neeting last night at which a prososed plan for ushering at home Students Will Take asketball games was discussed. Reports on the recent convention at Intelligence Tests Madison were submitted.

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Olive Bojarske of Menasha Is Pre-Nuptial Party Guest

Menasha - Miss Olive Bojarske, several German Christmas songs by who will leave Saturday for Alex- Joan Huelspeck with Mrs. Jacob andria, La., where she will be mar- Liebl as piano accompanist. The Rev. Cleveland street, was guest of honor at a farewell party Monday eve- party to distribute gifts. During the ning at the home of her parents as card games, prizes were given Mrs. her aunts, Mrs. Clark Wiese, Mrs. | Marie Pawer in bridge, Mrs. A. Menasha—A permit for a \$17,500 and Mrs. M. Jeske, entertained for and Mrs. Carl Bauer in schafskopf Sued to Theodore Drucks tops the Harold Meyer in contract, Mrs. A. list of building permits issued dur- Lenz and Mrs. Earl Stroetz in auc- Unser won the guest prize. ing November by K. Ellingboe, city tion bridge, Mrs. G. Feltenberger in whist, Miss Lorraine Stager, Appleton, Mrs. Harold Larson, Mrs. «Five permits for new homes to-Alta Schmidt and Mrs. Leonard Kosloske in schafskopf and Mrs. Stanley Ostrowski and Mrs. W. Sylvanowicz in rummy. A purse was given the bride-to-be.

St. Mary's Band Mothers held to prepare a slate of officers at the kosh from Algoma Boulevard to C. A. Mrs. Otto Jelinski, Mrs. Chfconstruction authorized amounts to their annual Christmas party Mon-331,823. The total is nearly identical day evening in the school hall with gregational church social hall Monceding the program which featured

during the social hour.

The Service Circle of the Neenah-

elect officers at its 2:30 Wednesday

afternoon meeting at the home of

General Ladies society of First

Congregational church will meet

for a 1 o'clock luncheon and busi-

ness session Wednesday afternoon

Group 2 of the Ladies society

The Trinity Lutheran church

conjunction with the public chicken

supper and pre-Christmas sale

which the Ladies society is spon-

soring in the school hall of Trinity Lutheran church Thursday after-

noon and evening. The supper will

The card party planned by the

Menasha Woman's Relief corps for

Thursday afternoon in S. A. Cook

Menasha High school Band Moth-

ers will meet at 7:30 Thursday eve-

Neenah-The board of education

at a meeting last night at Neenah

High school appropriated \$125 for

armory has been postponed.

be served from 4:30 to 8 o'clock,

Mrs. F. Durham, Riverway.

Will Clear Work Of Basket Donors

Menasha - The chapters of the American Red Cross in Neenah and Menasha will register Christmas baskets during the coming Christmas season and all who wish to give baskets have been urged to in First Congregational church. contact the Red Cross offices to Members of Group 2 will be hosclear their work in order that dupli- tesses. cation may be avoided.

The Twin City Council of Social Agencies has asked that lists be submitted early in order that officials in each office may check care-55, and George Mueller, 700 Racine fully. If any organization wishes to give baskets but does not have Legion Auxiliary of the Henry J. any names or families who are needy and who would appreciate a basket, a call to the Red Cross office will bring the information.

All Menasha families should be cleared through Mrs. A. B. Skibba whose phone is 1038 and all Neenan Kohanski, 847 Third street, re-build families through the Red Cross of-

The Council is counting on the coguest prizes. The next meeting will operating of all organizations planbe in March at which time Mrs. ning to give baskets. The Rev. A. A. Mathilda Picard and Mrs. Erickson Chambers, chairman, said today that will be hostesses. we know that Christmas will be merrier if we reach more people and if we can prevent needlers band will present a concert from 7 to 8 o'clock Thursday evening in waste in duplication of our giving.'

10,000 in November Neenah-Circulation at the Nee-

Arnemann, secretary; Frank ber totaled 10,491, according to Miss Adult circulation amounted to 5.

1866, children's circulation 4,625 rural circulation 22 and the branch library 832.

Miss Hart reported that there ning in the activity room of the were 821 readers at the libarary school. A social hour will follow. last month, 16 reference questions Neenah—The student council of were answered, 390 books repaired School Board Votes \$125 for Milk Service

Neenah-Intelligence tests will be the pupils' milk service and voted given to sophomores and seniors at to sponsor again the winter bus Neenah High school next week, service for students. These tests have been given to high The board accepted the bid of school students since 1928. \$187.35 submitted by the Neenah

The examinations, which are cor- Insurance board for public liability rected at the University of Wiscon-insurance on city schools. Bills and sin, are to help school administrators determine whether students lowed. have the ability to carry college

Neenah Boys Compete In Chess Tournament

Ncenah - Neenah High school boys this week opened competition in a class chess tournament Ole Jorgensen, physical education director, reported. The winners of the four class tournaments, which probably will run throughout the rest of the school term, will meet for the school championship. The tournaments are included in the intramural activities program.

Decision on 41. Tables Proposal Superhighway Project Now May Await May

Board Reverses

Session of Supervisors

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - The Winnebago couny board changed its mind on highway matters yesterday afternoon and tabled a resolution passed yes-Winnebago county on a "pay-asyou-go" basis.

introduced late yesterday afternoon and was passed by a 26 to 17 vote. This motion was followed by another one tabling the highway resolution and the latter motion passed by

Supervisor Arthur Rehbein of motions, stated later that his reason for offering the motions was "to stop the north end of the county from getting all the road projects, especially Highway 47." The highway 47 project was to resurface and drain that road between Menasha and Appleton.

He expressed surprise when he was told that the Highway 47 project was in no manner affected by the tabling of the superhighway motion as that project was not menried to Louis Hafemeister, son of Joseph Becker, G. W. Unser and tioned in the resolution and was a Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hafemeister, past members of the Band Mothers project already approved by state highway commission, the cost to be were guests. Santa Claus visited the met out of other funds held in reserve by Winnebayo county.

Committee Undecided Members of the county highway George Rembleski, Mrs. Al Bauers Leicker in whist, Mrs. Anna Stilp committee were undecided yesterday afternoon as to whether the her. During the evening, cards were and Mrs. John Becker and Mrs. E. presented again to the supervisors superhighway proposal would be Huelspeck in rummy. Mrs. G. W. later this week, some believing the project lost until the May session when a new county board takes of-Officers will be elected at the fice.

regular meeting of Twin City Odd The project which the supervisors Fellows Wednesday night in Odd first approved and later tabled was to purchase the right of way and to drain and grade the relocated Mrs. Irving Merrili, Mrs. Hugh route from Neenah to Brooks cor-Sutton and Mrs. Sue Floyd were ners, and the reconstruction of afternoon meeting of the Friendly named to the nominating committee Jackson drive in the city of Osh- Folks club in the Twin City Y. W. Junior Group meeting in First Con- New York avenue.

A separate resolution adopted by Buchanan will be hostesses. day evening. Plans for a bake sale the board also yesterday morning at the church supper Dec. 11 were but which was left untouched by discussed also. Bridge was played the supervisors in the afternoon was one which transferred from Menasha King's Daughters will the sum of \$15,324.90, of which \$3,- Rural Normal school. 900 was to be used to build a storm sewer along Highway 150 from prethe proposed superhighway.

Past Presidents of the American motion.

Mrs. J. Pluger in schafskopf, Mrs. disallowed a claim of \$76 for tuition tive program. J. Page in whist and Mrs. Rose Erickson and Mrs. Frank Hoffman,

Theda Clark Nurses Alumni To Entertain Sixth District

at the nurses' home, completed White Cross program will follow. District, Wisconsin Nurses' associa- for the children at the Christian tion, at a Christmas party Wednes- Center at Milwaukee. day, Dec. 11 in the nurses home. The decorations committee for the party includes Mrs. John Sucholdolski. Mrs. Irene Holewinski, Mrs. F. Nelson, Miss Kathryn Cartgartner. Miss Ethel Mortensen, Miss Bernice Landig, Mrs. Flora Schultz, Mrs. Virginia Laedke and Miss Bernice Kriess will be in charge of entertainment and Mrs. erday morning by which the county Everett Palmbach, Miss Geneva board approved launching the pro- Puls, Mrs. Evelyn Laehning and posed superhighway 41 through
Winnehago county on a few as

The Knights of Pythias will meet A motion to reconsider their re- at 7:30 this evening at Castle hall. olution approving the highway Cards will be played and lunch construction out of the 1941 gaso- served. Arrangements will be made ine tax allotment and those funds for the lodge to attend the funeral neld in reserve by the county was services for Charles J. Nielsen, a member of the lodge who died Sun-

Election of officers and plans for the Christmas party will be princia 27 to 17 vote. Both motions were pal business at the 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon meeting of the H. J. Lewis Woman's Relief corps in S. A. Cook armory. Final plans for Nellie Hutchins, Mrs. A. Beisenstein and Mrs. J. Fischer will be hostess-

Taxation will be the topic for discussion at the Marathon Round Table meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. John Holzman will discuss general taxation and Harvey Leaman will discuss local tax prior to the open forum discussion.

Ladies Society of Immanuel Evangelical church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church basement. Hostesses will be Mrs. Otis Hayes, Mrs. Ed Block, Mrs. Gus Strohmeyer, Mrs. C. W. Weinke, Mrs. George Sande and Mrs. Walter Loehning. The Juniors of the Auxiliary to

can Legion, meeting Monday evening in the Twin City Y.W.C.A., made plans for a Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 19. A social hour Peters and Mrs. John Potter were C. Mathews, both of Neenah. followed the meeting. Miss May Hart, Neenah, librarian,

the James P. Hawley post, Ameri-

ford Fahrbach and Mrs. Darrell The Women's Union of Whiting

Memorial Baptist church will meet the Highway 21 resurfacing project of one student at the Outagamie

The supervisors approved the county paying a school and town on E. Doty avenue this evening. sent Superhighway 41 to the west tax to the town of Oshkosh on its city limits of Neenah, and the re- county home and asylum proper- Neenah School Bus mainder to be used in working on ties which are appraised at \$44,

The Neenah supervisors voting in A report by the public building favor of tabling the superhighway committee estimating the budget for resolution were Gustav Kalfahs and courthouse maintenance, including Charles Pope, while A. J. Seithamer salaries of the janitors and telewas the only Menasha supervisor to phone operator, to total \$23.268.90 approve the motion to table the was accepted and the estimate or-"pay-as-you-go" plan. Neenah su- dered set up in the budget. A reors Heckner, Howley, Landgraf, and for \$110 for a typewriter was refer-

The county board also yesterday Other matters coming before the Lenz post, were entertained at the afternoon approved the payment of board yesterday afternoon were the The next stop will be at 7:40 at home of Mrs. Ed Tratz, Oak street, \$152 to the Outagamie Rural Nor- appropriating of \$1,700 for their an- Kimberly school. The bus will be Monday evening with Mrs. Joseph- mal school at Kaukauna and \$912 nual audit by the state department at the high school and Kimberly me Pluger as assistant hostess. Af- to the Green Lake County Normal of taxation and discussion of the ter a short business meeting, cards school at Berlin for tuition of stu-county board's legislative program. were played and prizes went to dents from Winnebago county but No action was taken on the legisla-

Nomah - Theda Clark Nurses' | for a potluck supper at 6:30 Wed alumnae, meeting Monday evening nesday evening in the church, A plans for entertaining the Sixth Members will bring Christmas gifts

The Holy Name society of St. Margaret Mary Catholic parish will sponsor a card and game party at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the wright, Mrs. Donald Hruska, Mrs. school hall. Plans are being made W. Schmidt and Miss Linda Hand- by Group 8 of the Guild of St. Margaret Mary for a card party at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Dec. 11. Mrs. William Quinn and Mrs. Claire Rogers will be co-chairmen. The H. J. Lewis Woman's Relief

> nesday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory. The corps will sponsor a bazaar Dec. 11 for which final plans session Wednesday. The Mothers' club of First Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock

corps will meet at 2 o'clock Wed

Wednesday afternoon in the church. Mrs, G. E. Jaster will be program chairman. Miss Florence Warner, general secretary of the Twin City Y. W. C. A., will gave an illustrative talk in her collection of Madonna prints.

club will entertain at a 1:30 dessert and administrative \$172.12. bridge party Wednesday afternoon in Masonic temple, Mrs. Rose Pren- persons on the rolls last month society is sponsoring at North Shore cussed. Mrs. Freda Herrick, Mrs. tice and Mrs. G. Nutter will be than during October. The report

election of officers of the Young single persons. People's Missionary Circle of First Evangelical church will be held at church. Mrs. Esther Burts will be

Luther League of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 7:15 Wednesday evening in the social hall of the church.

Ladies society of St. Paul's Eng- Code Charges Against lish Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the

Mrs. F. Diesterhaupt, Mrs. Anna Bessex, Mrs. Jennie Kellogg and Mrs. A. Arnemann won honors in bridge during the annual Christmas Twin City barbers who were charg-Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Monday evening in the Ma- cently invalidated. These barbers sonic temple. A 6 o'clock dinner preceded the social. Mrs. Herman hostesses. Twenty-five members at-The 35 members of the Ever Rea-

fellowship hall of First Methodist church Monday evening for the Japanese Situation Christmas party were entertained games. A collection for the British portunity" will be the topic of Grant with a 6:30 supper and program of refugee children was taken.

Miss Florence Warner, general "Y" board of directors at her home now dictate Japanese policy.

Will Begin Monday Neenah - The annual winter bus

service for Neenah High school students will begin Monday morning, it was announced today by C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools. The bus will make its first stop

will meet at 7:30 Wednesday eve- pervisors Korotev, Schultz and quest by the secretary of the sol- at 7:30 in the morning at Fourth ning in the First Congregational Prebensen, and Menasha Supervis- diers and sailors relief committee street and Nicolet boulevard and will stop at Ninth and Hewitt Sonnenberg opposed tabling the red to the public building commit-Roosevelt school and N. Commercial street and E. Forest avenue. school in the afternoon when classes are dismissed.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

Relief Costs Show Decline

Expenses for Three Communities Total \$3,451 Last Month

\$258.77 last month in comparison to made the report. the previous month, according to Mrs. Alice Peterson, case worker

against \$3,710.07 during October. Neenah's bill is \$1,362.04, a decrease of \$443.01 in comparison to the prewill be made during the business \$1,805.05. Menasha's relief bill last by the society included coal, food. boost of \$30.31.

A breakdown of Neenah's bill \$196.22, miscellaneous \$22.40, work the day after Christmas. The Neenah Eastern Star Bridge relief \$171.20, other counties \$89 60

There were 34 fewer number of showed that there were 303 persons receiving relief, and they composed age. Prior to this time, the society The annual business meeting and 67 families of 271 persons and 32

Neenah had 153 persons on relief. They composed 30 families of 132 8:15 Wednesday evening in the persons and 21 single persons, while Menasha had 143 persons who obtained aid, and they aggregated 35 families of 133 persons and 10 single persons. There were two families of six persons and one single person on the town of Neenah's rolls.

3 Barbers Dismissed Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh-Circuit Judge Henry P Highes yesterday signed motions Steffens dismissing the cases against three Home Fuel party of the Past Matrons Circle, ed with violating the barber's code which, the state supreme court reare Joseph P. Hackstock, Menasha, and Charles H. Allen and Millard San Pedros Their deposit money will be re

funded upon presentation of their receipt, the judge said.

dy Bible class who gathered at the Haus to Lecture on

Neenah - "Japan Grasps at Op-

C. Haas' lecture on world affairs at 1:30 Thursday evening at Kimberly school. Haas will outline the secretary of the Twin City Y. W. development of Japanese imperial-C. A., will entertain members of the ism and the economic needs which

Emergency Society Members Average 100 **Work Hours in Year**

Neenah-Twin City Emergency society members worked 2,500 hours last year or an average of 100 hours? per member with Mrs. Ruth Falvey. chairman of the investigating committee, working the most hours, 276), it was reported at the society's' Neenah-Relief costs in the three meeting Monday afternoon at the local units, Neenah, Menasha and home of Mrs. Grace K. Sensenbrenthe town of Neenah, decreased per, Church street, Mrs. K. Lawson

the report of Harry M. Bishop, dicases had been referred to her, four of which were refused because of Relief expenses in the three units adequate means or because of out during November totaled \$3,451.30 of the city cases. The cases were referred by Menasha and Neenah doctors, by clients, relatives, Twin City Visiting Nurse association and vious month when expenses totaled relief department. The help given month was \$2,008.61, and increase x-ray, blankets, clothing, magazines of \$153.93 over the preceding month and hospitalization. Five of the when expenses totaled \$1,854.68, cases did not need financial assis-The town of Neenah's expenses tance but work service. Mrs. Peterlast month amounted to \$80.65, a son completed 32 visits to homes during November.

Mrs. John Pinkerton, Thrift shop shows that food cost \$413.55, shelter chairman, reported that a Christmas \$168.48, clothing \$14.20, fuel \$93.30, sale would be held at the thrift shop public utilities \$20.97, medical Dec. 12. The shop will be closed Mrs. Taylor Ward, chairman of

the finance committee, reported that single tickets for dances which the Golf club will be sold for \$3 per couple for juniors under 28 years of has had a regulation whereby season tickets to the society's dance series had to be purchased.

Committee Meets

Neenah-The schedule committee of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling association tournament, which will be held in Neenah and Menasha in March, 1941, held an informal meeting Monday night at the Valley Inn.

League Standings

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Council to Consider

'Mass' Resignation ...

Of Park Commissioners

Menasha - The Menasha council

is expected to consider the joint

resignation of all-five members of

the park board at its session at 7:30

tonight. The park board submifted

of alleged council interference in

Other business scheduled for the

met as a committee of the whole

Monday night to audit the bills.

Regular reports will be presented

to the council and only a small

amount of correspondence has ac-

cumulated since the last meeting.

test of the new fire engine.

The council probably will receive

report on the state underwriters

Neenah - Lakeview All Stars

defeated Waupaca Recreation by 319

pins in a special bowling match

Sunday at Waupaca while the Nee-

nah Gold Labels women's team lost

to Flagstone by 92 pins at the Nee-

nah alleys, and the I. W. Harpers

were defeated by Feiner Beers by

59 pins at the Arcade alleys, Ap-

Lakeview piled up a total of 2,873

against 2,554 for the Waupaca out-

fit. A. Davis paced the Neenah out

scores were A. Sorenson 574, N.

Milliken 557, J. Karisny 579, and C.

Pruett 554. Waupaca counts were R.

Pope 485, S. Shambeau 497, G.

Smith 543, C. Cook 498 and A.

The Gold Labels rolled a 2,576 to-

tal against 2,668 shot by the Flag-

stone. Neenah scores were A

Muench 538, L. Handler 431, P.

Hornke 438, L. Klebenow 536 and

G. Longhurst 408, and Flagstone

counts were M. Huppka 600. F.

Laabs 530, K. Strutz 543, M. Schnei-

The Harpers rifled a 2,909 total

against 2,968 by the Beers. E. Haase

Roblee 526, B. Stack 592 and B.

Neenah - San Pedros won three

games from Allouez to move into a

Knights of Columbus Bowing lea-

Scores

Allouez (0)

Pintas (1)

LaSalles (2)

Shamrocks (1)

Marquettes (2)

Admirals (1)

Ravigators (2)

At Fond du Lac Meet

Neenah-Eight Neenah residents

were among those attending the

district dinner meeting at Hotel

Retlaw, Fond du Lac, Monday eve-

ning which the state department of

public welfare sponsored as a cli-

max to a survey of the district in

the current state-wide survey on

juvenile delinquency. With the

completion of each district's survey,

dinner meetings are held in cen-

Winnebago, Dodge, Sheboygan,

Fond du Lac and Calumet counties

comprise the district. Local resi-

dents who attended were Mrs. Car-

leton Smith, Miss Beulah Shinn,

Mrs. Alice Peterson, Miss Lydia

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Miss Edna Robertson and Louis

Among the speakers were Frank

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park board activities.

Ex-Convict in Need of Help, Speaker Says

Pardon Board Head Asks Neenah Men to Aid Former Prisoners

Necreh - "The ex-convict who has paid his debt to society is as doomed and damned as the ancient' leper when he is released from prison," George E. Ballhorn, Milwaukee, chairman of the state pardon board, told the Neenah club at the noon luncheon Monday. About 90 men attended the opening luncheon.

He pleaded with the members that "The next time an ex-convict comes to you for a job, at least listen to Industrial Cagers The next time an ex-convict comes his story sympathetically and don't throw him out on the street."

There isn't one general agency or association in Wisconsin which Wednesday Night is concerned, with the re-establishment and rehabilitation of men who are released from prison and who to regain a place in society. Every road is closed to them, and there is no one to speak a kind word in behalf of some of these chaps who environment or circumstances beyond their control became involved in trouble. They have served their terms and paid the price for their misdeeds. Can't we do something helpful for these

He declared that 1,500,000 serious crimes were committed in the United States in 1938 as well as 13,000, 000 lesser crimes. There were 7,514 murders the next year, and there now are four criminals to every teacher. The average sentence served for murder is less than 59

"Paroles," he said, "are public scandals in many places." Distinguishing between the pardon and parole board, the attorney stated that the pardon board members must maintain a balance of sentiment and calm judgment in hearing cases, and the determination of cases rests on the records, warden's report, medical and psychiatric reports and recommendations from the district attorney and judge.

During the first 16 months of its existence, the present pardon board | Jerrolds (2) considered 623 applications, denied Tews (2) 501, granted 22, recommended two Steckers (1) Fonditions and 29 reduction of sen- Steffens (2)

Catholic Boys to **Open Cage Season**

Menasha-The Catholic Boy conference will open its season with three games tonight at St. Mary's High school gymnasium. St. John's of Menasha will oppose Appleton St. Mary's in the first game at ?

Junior Zephyrs of Menasha will op, school auditorium, is underway. pose the Holy Name team from Kimberly. The last game of the tained at the Stilp and Hedberg. night will bring two power teams Menasha St. Patrick's and St. John's of Little Chute. The other opening game this

week will be between two Appleton teams, St. Joseph and Sacred Heart, The league includes the same eight teams as last year and plans have been formed for a three-game schedule at St. Mary's gymnasium every Wednesday night. The dates will be changed as necessary when games are played at Little Chute or St. Joseph of Appleton, Fourteen Trames are included on the schedule on a home and home basis. 3 St. Patrick's of Menasha tied for

-two years. Last year St. Joseph, Appleton, held a share of the crown while two years ago the Kimberly Holy Name team held a share. The three Mepasha parochial grade tteams and Sacred Heart of Apple-Iton will use the St. Mary's gym--nasium as their home floor.

Red Cross Chapter **Expects Record Total** In Annual Campaign

Menasha-With ward and factory reports still coming in, indications cording to Allen Adams and John A. Gresenz. Walter, co-chairmen of the drive.

Early this morning the enrolment figures reported passed the 1,000 mark. All departments showed deeided gains over last year except for factory enrolment. However, the addition of a special gift commit-

Red Cross office, 418} Racine dentists will give the exams. street. All ward captains have been asked to attend the meeting.

Legion Will Organize Home Guard Company Menasha-Organization of a home

guard to serve while the national guard unit of the Twin Cities is with the army in the south will be completed Thursday night at Elks hall. The organization is being sponsored by the American Legion post with the cooperation of the Menasha Elks club. Registrations will be accepted for the home guard following the Henry J. Lenz post No. 152 American Legion meeting, H. L. Sherman has charge of the ac-

Junior Dartballers Will Clash Tonight

Nesiah-Junior Dartball league will play non-league games at ? o'clock this evening in the recreational building. Al Ackerman's team will meet Winkleman's team and Jack Kramer's squad will play Roy Ginnow's team.

Circulation Shows Decrease at Menasha Library Last Month

Menacha-Circulation of books at Elisha D. Smith library totaled 11,-102 volumes during November, a slight decrease from the preceding month as well as from November. 1939, according to Miss Daisy Trilling, librarian. The average daily circulation last month was 444.

Attendance at the library was estimated at 2,061. Books issued on teachers' cards were 290 and 217 books went out in rural circulation. Of 256 students at the library, 87 received assistance.

The library staff mended 255 books and prepared 115 new books for release. New readers registered totaled 65. Fines collected amount-

Will Open Season

Neenah - The Industrial Basketball league will open its 1940-41 seahave served their terms, he declar- son Wednesday night at the Roose-"What chance have these men velt school gymnasium, it was decided at a meeting last night at the recreation building.

The league this season will be composed of six teams, Kuehl Groc-Courtney - Plummer, News-Times, Neenah Merchants, Draheims and another quintet which hasn't secured a sponsor.

The officers will carry over from last year. They are Paul Kalfahs, president; Tod Barnes, vice president, and Paul Stacker, secretary

Vetter Sets Pace With 278 and 652

Neenah - Clarence Vetter copped honors in the Sleepy Hollow Bowling league last night at Neenah alleys when he drilled the maples for high series of 652 and top game of 278. His other games were 178° and 196.

Raabe rolled second high series of 627 and counts of 220 and 213, and Tom Rouse shot a 624, 237 and 208, while Robert Brooks spilled a 619 and 227 and C. Christensen

604, 210 and 227. Scores: Home Fuel (1) 944 932 Nash (1) Latham (0) 956 1020 915 Rippl (2) Bungalow (3) 921 935 812 Alex (1) Morton (2) 785 881 884 Tonk (3) Edgewater (1)

Tickets Available for Menasha Class Play

Menasha senior class play, 'Headed Standard (1) for Eden," to be presented at 8 In the second game the St. Mary's o'clock Friday night at the High LeFevre Will Direct Reserved seat tickets can be ob- Menasha Yule Music

Sonnenberg, Kurt's Walgreen or and definite rivals for top honors Rexall drug stores. Tickets also may Jefferson, Nicolet and Butte des bers of the publicity committee.

> Dorothy Kaczmarek, Shirley Tate. 24. Carol Page, June Arndt, Ruth Du-, emke. Marcella Klug and Frances a loud speaker system from 3:30 to for a reserved seat at any of the the program. drug stores.

Neenah Club to Hold , the league championship the last Ladies' Night Program

sponsor its second ladies' night program at 6:30 Thursday evening at Jumps Arterial the clubrooms. Supper will precede cards. Mr. and Mrs. Dio W. Dunham and

Fred Nixon, Mr. and Mrs Otto authorities yesterday afternoon. Lieber, Mr. and Mrs C. F. Gerhard!, point to a record enrolment in Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Aderhold, Mr. Beg Pardon memberships for the Menasha chap- and Mrs. S. K. Seeber, Dr. and Mrs. ter of the American Red Cross, ac- R. C. Lowe, and Mr. and Mrs. W.

Neenah School Boys Given Physical Exams

Neenah-Physical and dental examinations will be given today to tee, operating chiefly in the mills all Neenah High school boys who and industries, has over-shadowed are taking part in intramural acthe factory enrelments of previous tivities and physical education. Boys who are participating in inter-The final check-up will be made scholastic sports have received the at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the examinations. Local physicians and



Prepare Sets **For Class Play**

Seniors to Present 'Headed for Eden' at **School Friday Night**

Menasha - Aside from the lines its resignation last week because that have been learned for the Menasha High school senior class play, "Headed for Edep," which council is routine. The aldermen will be presented Friday night in the school auditorium, much work Is being done by students who will not appear on the stage.

All the sets and other scenery are being prepared by the stage crew of which Hugh Hoien is the manager. His assistants are Donald Meyer, Elmer Landskron, Betty Yaley, Dorothy Silwanowicz, Waldo Fried-Lakeview Keglers land, Mary Elizabeth Anderson, and Edgar Spielbauer.

Members of the property crew Beat Waupaca Five are John Chadek, Genevieve Akstulewicz. Wilma Griffith, Frances Pecor, Esther Miller, Kathleen Allen and Eunice Moran. The publicify committee is handling posters and newspaper articles. Members are Shirley Tate, June Arndt, Dorothy Kaczmarek, Marcella Klug, Ruth Duemke, Carol Page and John Henkel, faculty adviser.

Orel Jenkins is the manager of the costume crew. Her assistants are Elizabeth Kronschnabel. Helen Brzycki, Betty Lemke, Florence pins on games of 988, 961 and 924 Smarzinski, Olga Mankiewicz, Geraldine Moore, and Eunice Moran.

Make-up will be applied by Ruth | fit with a 609 total. Other Neenah Duemke, Betty Yaley, Shirley Tate. Wilma Griffith, Marion Galau, and Betty Lemke, Sound effects will be handled by Walda Friedland, Hugh Hoien, Edgar Spielbauer and Elmer

Kellnhauser Hits Top Total of 615

Menasha-R. Kellnhauser scored a 615 series in the scratch Catholic Men's league Monday night on games of 226, 197 and 192. His first line also accounted for the high game of the night.

led Neenah with a 634 and B. Deus-Other high games included ter paced the Beers with a 667. Oth-Kroiss 206, B. Wilmet 211, G. W. er Neenah scores were J. Johansson Unser 203, I. Clough 200, J. Kores 602, F. Wege 529, A. Brecklin 626, 223, and Tom Cheslock 206. and C. Toeppler 518 Other Appleton scores were B. Wegner 609, W.

Laemmrich Funeral Home keglers scored team honors with a 1,012 game and 2,822 series.

Results last night: Laemmrich (2) 856 Record (1) 896 790 833 Into Tie for Lead Broadway (0) Wiegand (3) Smith-Kiefer (0) 974 895 and Navigators for the lead in the Tuchscherer (3) Menasha Lbr. (0) 820 903 900 gue last night at Neenah alleys. Menasha-Sale of tickets for the Suess (2) 810 851

Menasha - Franklyn M. LeFevre, vocal music supervisor at Menasha of the league against each other, be purchased from the principals of Morts grade schools or from mem- be spensored by the Junior Chammen's association. Daily programs Students who have tickets are will be offered from Dec. 17 to Dec.

Programs will be broadcast over Pecor. Tickets purchased for the 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from grade school principals or the stu- 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock at night. More dent committee may be exchanged than 500 people will cooperate in Six church choir concerts, five 8 Neenah Residents

vocal recitals, three organ recitals, eight vocal groups from Menasha schools and assorted vocal and instrumental specialties will be in-Necnah—The Neenah club will cluded in the programs.

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Willard A. Verstegen. 48, Grand avenue, Little Chute, paid Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fritzen are a fine of \$3 and costs to the Winneco-chairmen, and their committee bago county sheriff's department for consists of Mr. and Mrs. Frank failing to stop for the arterial sign Haertl, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hil- at the intersection of county trunk ton. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Pickard. P and Highway 47 in the town of Mr. and Mrs. T. Larson, Mr. and Menasha Sunday. The fine was Mrs. Harvey Leaman, Mr and Mrs. turned over to municipal court

Menasha - William Lemke is vice president of the Men's club of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Apple- Klode, director of public welfare; ton, not president as reported in Mrs. A. Towne, Madison, C Ballard, last night's Appleton Post-Crescent. Beloit, and Judge Henry Hughes.

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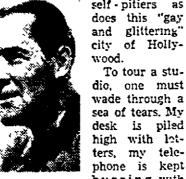
Movieland Sis People end Products



MIGHTY PEN—Robert Riskin has probably given the mo vies' millions more laughs, thrills and heart throbs than any writer of the day. You'll agree when a few of his pictures are mentioned. "It Happened One Night" for which he won the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences; "Lost Horizon," "You Can't Take It With You," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." He is now writing "Meet John Doe" in which Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck are starred.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-I doubt if any other town in history ever had as many carpers, cry babies, belly-achers and habitual self - pitiers as



desk is piled high with lotters, my tele-

To tour a stu-

calls and my the industry."

It's always "dirty double-dealtello spilled a 584 and games of 225 itism" when another star gets top counted a 569 and games of 211 and contract is cancelled. And almost any grease-painted nitwit roaming

> the REAL stars at the top of the but they have a lot of accent-822 837 list. They aren't carpers-most of ricities. them never were, even when they were newcomers, because they were too busy working for success to

waste time blaming "studio polities" for their bad breaks. I am referring to the host of

"would-be's" who "never will be" because they are too egotistical to understand that hard work and self-improvement pay dividends, and that every star on top got there by effort-not by crying his way up. The ranks of successful stars

are filled with "good losers" who helped themselves along by fine sportsmanship. The ranks of the never-will-be's is crowded with "poor losers," ever ready to blame anyone except themselves for their fail-

Clympe Bradna, in her new ice string of saddle nags. . . Cartoonist rink togs, and my conception of Zeke Zekley has been commission-Little Red Riding Hood. The "dese, ed to paint "murals without morals" with a 626 total on counts of 201, 192 ing" when the other girl gets the dose and dem" talk of 12-year-old for the ranch houses of Clark Gacomparison, sound like college Latin import, having George Jean and 201, and Dr. J. M. Donovan billing. It's "studio politics" when a profs. Girl with a real inferiority Nathan a-dither? . . . The Brewster complex: Alice Faye. Hollywood Twins are inked for "It's High cance maestros, who ought'a know. Time," musical comedy to be staged the boulevards is volubly sure that list Anita Louise as our No. 1 here, come spring, by Walter Schu-888 985 868 the real trouble with the movies rnumba wiggler. Add linguists: Do- man and Al Gordon. lies in the fact that HE is not get- lores del Rio, at ease in Spanish, ting the recognition his talents de- French, Italian, German and English. Those new foreign importa-Understand, I'm not referring to tions may not be temperamental,

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Freight Engine Loaves Rails at **Neenah Crossing**

Macash A Chicago and North Western freight train engine was derailed at 7:15 this morning at the Garfield exceeing when it struck a broken track while traveling from the main line to a passing track.

The engine was traveling only eight miles an hour, when the accident occurred, according to Harold G. Matteson, Neenah agent, and the cars remained on the main line. Before a switch engine could pull the cars off the main line, traffic was delayed 30 minutes. A wrecker was used to put the engine back on the L. Sage, Green Bay, was the en-

gineer, and John Harris, Fond du Lac. the conductor.

Leader of Anti-Cancer Group to Show Films

Neenah- Mrs. G. E. Stoddard. state commander of the women's field army for the prevention and asha next Sunday, which is also the control of cancer, will talk and show motion pictures at the Neenah High school auditorium at 7:30 Monday evening, Dec. 9, it was reported today by C. F. Hedges, su- Maps Family Program perintendent of schools. The public has been invited.

Council to Meet

Neenah - The city council will hold its first meeting of December at 7:30 Wednesday evening at city hall. Only routine business is scheduled so far.

Basketball Film

Menasha - Two reels of motion pictures on basketball were shown to students in the boys physical education classes at Menasha High chool Monday.

Have you stopped to figure how many weeks at an increased salary-If you get it-will be required to make up for the wages you've lost during your "strike?" . . . John Barrymore: Careful, pal! Some of your cracks about your marital record are beginning to verge on bad taste. After all, your wives put up with enough to deserve public sympathy... Bing Crosby: Before carrying out those silly threats to quit radio because of the ASCAP-BMI battle, reflect on the fact that your first loyalty is due, not to any commercial organization, but to the fans who put you where CUFF NOTES: Bob Taylor, bent

on getting a pilot's license before Robert DeNoble tavern, 523 W. Col-IDOL CHATTER: None of that starting his next film, is putting in lege avenue, in the cold early 816 3-way deadlock with Marquettes reception room is crowded with best of friends' hooey for John 8 air-hours daily at Palm Springs. morning. They were called to the visitors—all with complaints about and Elaine—they're determined to ... Alice Faye is adding stables to tavern at 1:05 and again at 1:55 their "ill-treatment at the hands of be total estrangers. Peas-in-a-pod: her Encino manse and will buy a when fire broke out between the and 233. F. Gaber shot a 600 total prize role or the social date with Stanley Clements. 20th Century ble and Bob Oliver. . . Wot's this George Willenkamp, 841 E. Pacific and a 222 game, while Dr. L. D. Cos- Mr. Moneybags. It's "rank favor- find, makes the Dead-Enders, by about Nina Orla, Universal's new street.

Churches to Begin **Advent Services**

Normal - Midwook Advent me vices in preparation for the Christmas season will open in two Nothah and Menacha churches this week. The Rev. Gerhard Schaeter, pas

tor of Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah, will conduct Advent survices at 7:30 Thursday evenings. The service this week will be in English, next week in German and the following week in English. The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pes-

tor of Trinity Lutheran church. Menasha, will present a sermon on "Faith's Vision for Advent" at the first of the Advent services at 7:39 Wednesday evening.

Catholic churches in the Twin Cities will observe the feast of St. Francis Xavier, patron of the diocese of Green Bay and patron of the missions today. Saturday will be a day of fast and abstinence for members of the Third Order. Holy communion will be administered to Holy Name societies in the four Catholic churches of Neenah-Menfeast of the Immaculate Conception.

Evangelical Church

Neenah - First Evangelical church is planning a church family fellowship program at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, in observance of Bible Sunday. Special services will mark the morning worship also. Several members of the Seager Fellowship will present short talks on translations of the Bible. A Sunday night supper will be served after which a program of games on the Biblical theme is plan-

Special Christmas programs at the church are being arranged for Dec. 15 when the young people will present a program and for Dec. 24 when the annual children's program

Menasha Cage Coach Talks to Lions Club

Menasha-Leslie C. Ansorge, Menasha High school basketball coach, outlined prospects for the Northeastern Wisconsin conference cage season in a talk before the Menasha Lions club at Hotel Menastis Monday noon. He also discussed charges in the rules and the regional tournament to be held at Menasha in March. Firemen Make Two Runs

In Early Morning Cold Firemen made two runs to the

first and second floor. Damage was estimated at \$1,000. A chimney fire was put out at 2:03 yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Committee Session

Neensh - The finance committee of the city council will meet at 7:30 this evening at city hall.

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Social Agency For Appleton

s rocieties engaged in relief and welfare work was proposed at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. last evening After two hours of discussion it tending the meeting to appoint a committee to set up a statement of objectives which will be submitted to the organizations whose representatives were at the meeting. The delegates represented all of the organizations in the Applion Relief and Welfare Council, the school system, luncheon clubs, Parent-Teachers association, boy scouts and girl scouts, League of Women Voters, Children's Aid Society and Appleton Woman's club.

The two hour discussion disclosed that it is the purpose of the proposed council of social agencies to be the medium for study and the means for applying pressures to C. Head, director of charities for the Green Bay Roman Catholic diotral registration agency, and urged pounds. that as one of the first tasks to be

attempted by the proposed council. tioning of a similar council in Green Bay, which has been in existence for about 20 years. He said that one of its most immediate benefits is that it provides a means for the workers in social and relief organizations to get acquainted with each other, and described how the council's pressure on the city resulted in the appointment of a police mathas no legislative power, and is ternoon. E. C. Moore will direct. merely a clearing house for social and relief problems

That Appleton long has had an who described the work and purpose of this organization. He call- Another descriptive number will prayers and fall asleep. Suddenly prayers and fall asleep. Suddenly through the evening mists breaks a who described the work and pur- Symphony orchestra. when the private agencies again are called upon to bear the major portion of the relief load.

that one of the immediate purposes of the proposed council should be in Appleton. It also was suggested that there should be freer use of Appleton Today a demand for a community chest school buildings after school hours for public recreation purposes, but it was stressed that the council should not commit itself to any program without investigation first. Dr. George Douglas, assistant professor of sociology at Lawrence.college, was appointed chairman to preside at the meeting, and later was elected temporary chairman to remain in charge until a permanent organization is set up. Miss Dorothy Petron, local director of the girl scouts, was named temporary secretary. The meeting was opened by Rudolph Kubitz, director of the county public welfare department, who also signed the call for the gathering.

Women Foresters Plan Yule Party

Little Chute-The monthly meeting of the Women's Catholic Order Plans will be made for a Christmas season. party. Members have been requested to bring their jams and jellies tackled a snowfall that ranged from "Pilot Me" by Barnhouse. for the shower for St. Joseph or- 13 to 16 inches in the western and phange of Green Bay to this meet- central regions. Escanaba reported Ladies Aid Society of Mrs. Philip Molitor and Mrs. midnight. George Hietpas or at the Verstegen hardware store before Dec. 7.

ception will be observed at St. high. Postville, Ia., recorded 15 be-John church Sunday. Masses will low before midnight. be said at the usual time. A meeting of the Holy Name society will Street Committee to be held at the school at 7:30 Thursday evening. Members of the choir Ask for New Equipment of St. John church will meet for a rehearsal at 7 o'cleck Wednesday pleton city council voicd at a meetevening at the church The music ing yesterday to recommend the for the Christmas masses will be purchase of three new pieces of

Dr. and Mrs W C Verbrick and partment. children of Neopit were weekend guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs ell to approve the purchase of a

Council Meets

council at a meeting yesterday af- the purchase of a car of rock salt. ternoon decided to attend a meeting last night at which a proposed Birth Record county council of social agencies was discussed. The council was and Mrs. John F. Lamers, Kimberrepresented at the meeting last by, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

STOP FOR ARTERIALS



GIRL NIMROD GETS BUCK-Proudly posed with her first preparation. It will confer with a bring about desirable improvements deer which she shot Saturday near Fence in Florence county is Miss Dorothy Simon, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. fin the community. The Rev. Henry Simon, 830 N. Bennett street. Dorothy fired a gun for the first time in her life last week but that didn't stop her from be- its memorial for his ability as an cese, said that one of the most im- ing the only one in a party of experienced hunters, one of whom administrator, a writer and speakportant needs of Appleton, is a cen- was her father, to get a buck. The animal weighed about 125 er on the social, political and eco-

Father Head described the functioning of a similar council in Green 'Finlandia' Will be Featured In School Band Concert Sunday

tional in spirit. The poem shows ing army. strength and determination and reorganization which coordinates the flects the rugged beauty of Fin- is extracted from scene two, act relief and welfare work of the com- land itself. The arrangement which one, of the "Hansel and Gretel" opmunity was stressed by Judge Fred the high school band will play was era by Engelbert Humperdinck. V. Heinemann, president of the Ap- made by Lucien Calliet, who is the It is the memorable picture of the V. Heinemann, president of the Appleton Relief and Welfare council, transcriber for the Philadelphia two children who, lost in the wood,

in the early thirties when most re- Spanish author, Cervantes, the mu- which the angels come to protect lief in the city was dispensed by pri- sic suggests scenes and characters the children. The transcription for vate agencies. He said it has func- from that classic satire on chivalry, the band was made by Dr. Joseph tioned all these years, and is ready The suite opens with a scene in a F. Maddy. to take a more active part if and Spanish village as the people are

ron. He said the Green Bay council ton High school's band Sunday af- is concluded with one of the best known scenes from the novel, the The most famous of Sibelius' Don's fight with the wind mills, works, "Finlandia" is intensely na- which he imagines to be an oppos-"Prayer and Dream Pantomime"

Long a favorite with concert-goers are the familiar selections from Oscar Strauss' "Chocolate Soldier." The band will play a medley Sunday which will include "Come, Come," "My Hero, "Sympathy,"
"Falling In Love," "The Letter Song." "That Would be Lovely," and "Forgive, Forgive."

Modernistic in treatment will be The Courtier by Norman North. It is a miniature symphonic poem written for full instrumentation, Especially appropriate for the holiday season will be "Silent Night" by Gruber. The band will play a special arrangement by Miss Anna Sieg, Moore's assistant. Miss Sieg's transcription is unusual in its use of the chimes. .Dorothy Gerlach, soprano, will be the featured solo-

Will Elect Officers

see the lights of freedom dimmed "Finlandia," a tone poem by the going to church. Character sketch-Finnish composer, Jean Sibelius, es follow of Sancho Panza, Don will be one of the featured numbers Quixote's practical companion, and much because he stood for freedom on the concert program of Apple- Dulcinea, the Don's lady. The suite of speech and academic tenure. He

Strauss Melodies

The only instrumental solo on when his daughter suffered a heart the program will be played by William Cherkasky on the piccolo. A woman burned to death near Cherkasky will offer "Through Hibbing, Minn., when frozen hyd- the Air's by Damm. Other numrants balked firemen trying to ex- bers on the program will be the "Ariane Overture" by Louis Boyer, Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" fall season were recorded in Ohio. by Foster, "A Toi" by Czibulka, Shortly after midnight the mercury prelude from "La Traviata" by touched eight degrees at Toledo Verdi, "The Album Leaf by Wagof Foresters will be held Wednes- and was still falling, Sandusky Bay ner, "First Norwegian Rhapsody" day evening at the Forester hall. was frozen for the first time this by Melius Christiansen, who is director of the St. Olaf choir, "Dance Highway crews in Michigan of the Hours' by Ponchielli, and

> Kimberly-The Ladies Aid sodianapolis at midnight represented ciety of the Kimberly Presbyterian church will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Patch. The Louis Luebke, city electrician, re-

U. W. Faculty Against 2-Year **Medical Course**

Adopts Resolution Honoring the Late Dr. Glenn Frank

Madison --(3)- Resolutions proiding for discontinuance of the 2wear course in medicine and for committee study of general entrance requirements and secondary school preparation were adopted by the University of Wisconsin faculty at its monthly meeting yesterday.

The faculty also adopted memorial resolutions honoring the late Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university from 1925 to 1937, and the late Alphonse Onnou, leader of the Pro-Arte string quartette, a Belzian organization now attached to the university's school of music.

The medical school recommended that the 2-year course in medicine be dropped and that only a 4-year course be offered beginning park. in September, 1942.

Prof. Charles Bunn presented the motion for appointment of a 9-member committee to consider entrance requirements and secondary school committee of principals from Wisconsin high schools.

Praise Dr. Frank The faculty praised Dr. Frank in nomic problems of the nation, and

"This faculty, perhaps even more than the faculties of other universities, cherishes its rights of freedom-freedom of speech and freedom in educational policy. This sacred tradition becomes increaseingly important as one by one we

in the universities of many nations. "To President Frank we owe fought valiantly all attacks from outside the university; he was lenient with criticisms from within. He trusted us to make our own decisions and to formulate our own

"We admired him for his keen intelligence, his devotion to principle and his charming personality.'

Chamber Has Received Over 200 Reservations For Football Banquet

More than 200 reservations have been received for the football banquet for Lawrence college and Ap- morning at his home here. pleton High school squads Wednesday night at Masonic Temple, Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, reported today.

People from as far away as Milwaukee have written in for reservations for the banquet at which Bo McMillin, University of Indiana football coach, will be the principal

The banquet is sponsored by the chamber annually in honor of Lawrence college and high school football players.

Past Commanders At Legion Meeting

Sixteen past commanders of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion were present at a meeting of the post last night at the Purchases Snowfence clubhouse.

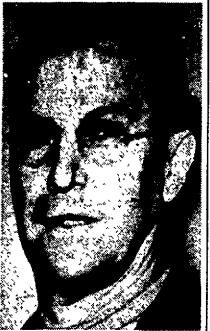
The past commanders presented a mock radio broadcast as the fea-Commander Earl Engel announcdinner meeting Thursday night at the clubhouse. The Oney Johnston post and aux-

iliary will hold a Christmas party were allowed. Monday night, Dec. 16, at the club-

Committee to Meet

The executive committee of the Appleton Electrical league will meet at 7:30 tonight at city hall, party will follow a regular business ported today. Routine business will session at 1:30.





DIES—Funeral services for Charles F. Poppe, 808 E. Sunday, will be conducted at ly Radioff. 1:45 Wednesday afternoon at Charles Masterson, Pete Thomas, eran church. Burial will be in a

Receive Plans For Bathhouse

Bids on Filtration Equipment, Fencing, Slides Opened Today

Plans for the bathhouse building pool were received this morning by

Mayor John Goodland, Jr. The plans came from the offices of Hunter Pools, Inc., designers of the pool now under construction at Erb park. The council first must

be advertised for the building of the bathhouse. A number of bids were received by mail this morning for the filtration equipment, fencing, and other nesday: rising temperature. equipment for the pool. The board General Weather Conditions: of public works was scheduled to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon

to examine the bids. Besides the filtration equipment and fencing, the bids are for three of the lower Lakes and upper Ohio slides, two springboards, two pool valley. ladders, two diving towers, and two life guard seats.

George E. Paterson Succumbs at Oshkosh

Appleton and a former Appleton over the plains states, resident himself, will be held at the Increasing cloudiness with snow Mallery and Arhelger funeral home is expected in this section during noon. He died early yesterday perature.

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Mr. Paterson was born at Cato. Wis., Oct. 19, 1873. He later lived in Appleton, coming here in 1919 to establish a heating company which bears his name. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and a member of the Masonic lodge at Appleton.

Survivors are his widow; a daughter, Marjorie; two sons, Stewart and Robert: four sisters, Mrs. A. B. Mc-Nab, Seattle, Wash, Miss Isabelle Paterson, Everett, Wash, and the High Court Affirms Misses Helen and Jean Paterson, Appleton; and a brother. Walter \$9,000 Judgment in Paterson, Seattle, Wash.

The Rev. James A. Daum, pastor Traffic Crash Suit of the First Presbyterian church here, will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be in the circuit court decision at Oshkosh can drama, "Merchant of Venice," time when holiday rejoicing is at Lakeview Memorial park here.

County Road Committee

ure of the evening's entertainment, snowfence with posts from the turning north from Stroebe's island ed today that the county council of berg, at \$100 per 1,000 feet, and 6,- Zinser was driving south when the the legion, of which John E. Hant- 000 feet from the Northfield Iron machines collided. Zinser, who was schel is president, will hold a 6:30 company. Northfield, Minn., at \$18.75 hurt, was awarded the \$9,000 judgesidered by the committee. Bills appealed. amounting to \$231.80 for materials

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CHRONIC SICKNESS

Everyone has had the experience of becoming ill for a few days and then recovering rapidly. Many, however, have



instead of a rapid recovery. the condition continues on and on over a period of years. But why should one person recover from a certain illness quickly. while another, suffering the same condition grows rapidly

worse and then continues for years to suffer without relief? The difference between the two is the difference in vitality to resist disease. This was the basis of Chiropractic from the beginning and remains today as the foundation of all Chiropractic practice. Vitality (Nerve force) is generated in the brain and delivered to every organ in the body through the nervous system. Any interference with nerves reduces vitality and permits sickness to take place. Should the interference be at he spine, which it is in the great majority of cases, chronic sickness is bound to develop, until the interference is removed. For this reason almost every type of illness common to the human body has been benefitted by Chiropractic adi justmente.

Brothers Hunt Together, Each **Gets His Buck**

Chester and Randolph Zak Bring Down Deer North of Eagle River

Deer hunting was a brother act for Chester and Randolph Zak. Chester, 916j Broad street, Menasha, bagged a 125-pound buck and finding out some of the hardships Randolph, 1618 S. Lawe street, Ap- that college students face when pleton, a 160-pound animal north they have to hitch-hike home for of Eagle River. Two other members weekends and vacations. Yes, the of the hunting party were a third Ripon college president was hitchbrother, Albert Zak, of Appleton, hiking. and Floyd Allen of Menasha. Allen also filled his license.

Freedom men who were successful in their north woods venture Washington street, lifelong Cakney, Merral Schommer, Joseph put anti-freeze in his car radiator. resident of Appleton who died Weyers, Nicholas Leisch, and Wal-

Wichmann Funeral home and and Louis Booth of Shiocton and at 2 o'clock at Mt. Olive Luthin the Rhinelander region. Charles Schable, Black Creek,

Appleton Highland Memorial who went hunting for the first time last year and got a buck, repeated this year, shooting a 155-pound animal near Argonne the opening day. With him were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hillsberg and William Hillsberg. Walter brought down an 8-Elmer Mueller, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Emil Mueller, route 2, Seymour, had one of the season's best trophies, a 200-pound bear which he felled near Alvin, Wis.

Elmer (Whitie) Behrendt, William Levknecht and Clarence Hooyman, Kimberly, hunted in at the new Appleton swimming endt and Levknecht each shot bucks weighing about 125 pounds.

Herman Schmaling, Black Creek, and Cedric Kuhn, Nichols, were other successful deer hunters.

approve the plans before bids may The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness, followed by occasional snow, tonight and Wed-

Generally fair weather has prevailed over nearly all sections of the country during the last 24 hours. except for light snow over sections The cold wave has now over-

spread all the central and eastern portions of the country, with freezing temperatures extending to the southern states, and sub-zero temperatures general over the north central and northern plains states. Minneapolis reported a minimum Oshkosh - Funeral services for of -19 degrees, Duluth, -18 degrees George E. Paterson, brother of the and Madison, -16. However, tem-Misses Helen and Jean Paterson of peratures are moderating slowly

here at 2 o'clock Wednesday after- the next 24 hours, with rising tem-Temperatures:

(Lowest and highest temperatures

in 24 hours prec		
		t Highest
Appleton	-14	14
Chicago	-8	21
Denver	31	58
Miami	66	85
New Orleans	48	61
New York	25	38
Oakland	42	65
St. Louis	35	42
Winnipeg	-18	-4

The state supreme court announced today that it has affirmed a awarding A. W. Zinser, Crandon, \$9.000 from Robert Zilske, Apple-

which occurred in 1939 and involv-The county highway committee ed cars of Zinser and Zilske. Zilske yesterday purchased 7,000 feet of was driving onto Highway 41 and Wheeler Arnold company, Witten- road southwest of Appleton and per 100 feet. Five bids were con- ment in his suit for \$15,000. Zilske

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Ripon College Head Forgets Anti-Freeze, Thumbs His Way

Lawrence students gathered in Memorial chapel yesterday morning to hear an address by Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college. He wasn't there on time. He wasn't there 15 minutes later. So the students, led by Jack White of Chicago, had a pep rally to get their cheering in shape for last night's game between Lawrence and Oshkosh State Teachers college.

In the meantime, Dr. Evans was

He was scheduled to talk to the tudents on "Why We Do Things." But there was one thing Dr. Evans couldn't give the "why" for. He

Because he forgot, the car broke Lown while Dr. Evans was enroute from Ripon to Appleton. He finally gave up and thumbed his way to the Lawrence campus, arriving at the chapel 30 minutes late.

He talked for about 10 minutes.

Germany Furnishes Most Foreign-Born Enlisted Men for Navy

Washington-(P)-A navy department report showed today that except for the Philippines, Canada and Guam, Germany furnished more foreign-born enlisted men in the navy than any other country. Italy followed closely behind

Germany. iscal year, when there were 4,753 on a directed verdict after the foreign-born men in the service as state's key witness declined to tescompared with 134,801 native-born tify. enlisted men.

The Philippines led the list of Among the defendants were Murforeign born with 1,878, a decrease ray Humphreys, once listed as Chiof 115 from the previous year. Can-cago public enemy No. 1, and Frank ada provided 611, an increase of Nitti, who, through his execution of

Germany's total of 231 was an inrease of 48 over the previous year; tally 218, an increase of 53. New York led all states in the men with 7,766. Others in order were Pennsylvania, 6.910; Texas, 6,-616; Illinois, 5,918; Iowa, 5,613; Mis-

Woman is Found **Hanging in Home** Dale - Miss Dorothy McHugh,

souri, 5,400.

39, was found hanging in the basement of her farm home in the town of Caledonia, Waupaca grant Prosecutor Wilbert F. Crowcounty, about 6:40 Monday morn- ley's plea to cite McLane in coning. health. Waupaca county officials that failure to cite the witness for investigated and said she took her refusing to testify would set a dan-She was born June 13, 1901, in

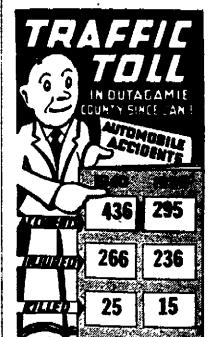
there all her life. Surviving are three sisters,

Mrs. Erwin Wolf, Chilton; Mrs. Harold Wohlt, Fremont: five brothers, Henry, Edwin, Elmer, Em- Safety Council Asks mett, town of Caledonia; Lester, route 1, Dale. Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Heuer Funeral home. Dale, by the Rev. Victor Grossheusch. Burial will be in the Readfield cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after Wednesday noon.

Black Creek Student Will Appear in Play Black Creek - August Kluge.

Black Creek, a junior at Elmhurst traffic toll as low as possible. It is college, Elmhurst, Ill., will take the regrettable that so much tragedy role of "Tubal" in the Shakespearwhich will be presented by Elmhurst college students Friday and Saturday. Kluge is enrolled as a The suit was based on an accident pre-theological student in the Chi- ous" month of the year for traffic cago west-suburban college.



Humphreys, Nitti are Freed

Conspiracy Charge Collapses When Key Witness Won't Talk

Chicago-(1)-Five defendants accused of conspiracy to seize control of a bartenders union were ac-Both showed increases during the quitted in criminal court yesterday

122; and Guam 557, an increase of Al Capone's decrees during the prohibition era, became known as Prosecution charges made by George B. Mc-

Lane, business number of native-born enlisted tenders and Beverage Dispensers Union, local 278, affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. When he refused to testify on grounds that he might incriminate himself, the state's case collapsed. Several weeks ago McLane obained an injunction restraining Nitti and the other defendants from seizing funds and exerting pressure on union members. He charged that they gained control of the pres-:dency by threats,

Judge John F. Bolton refused to She had been in poor tempt of court Crowley contended gerous precedent.

In addition to Nitti and Humthe town of Caledonia and lived phreys the defendants included Louis Romano, former president of the union; Thomas Panton, former Mrs. Gibson Spaulding, Shiocton; union business agent, and Frederick

City to Help in Drive To Reduce Accidents

Appleton's cooperation in a nation-wide drive to reduce December traffic accidents was asked today by John Stilwell, Chicago, president of the National Safety council. In a letter to Mayor John Good-

land, Jr. Stilwell said: "The National Safety council needs your held in a campaign to hold the and suffering should come at a its height."

The council head pointed out that December is the "most danger-



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Tuesday Evening, December 3, 1940 **Council Sought** Relief, Welfare Work Coordination Will be Goal of City Groups Organization of a council of social agencies to coordinate the work of was decided by the forty persons at-

tion of the relief load.

There was a strong suggestion - 14 Coldest in CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 from Fond du Lac. George Roth, 85, of North Fond du Lac, was stricken fatally yesterday while shoveling snow at his home. Hundreds of motorists had trouble with automobiles. The Milwau-

kee Motor club said that six clerks were all but swamped taking calls for help in starting cold motors. Residents of Wadena, Minn. shivered in 22-below weather. An ist. aged farmer froze to death in his home at Pelican Rapids, Minn., attack and was unble to feed a fire.

tinguish a blaze in her home. The lowest temperatures of the

ing or they may be left at the homes a minimum of four below zero at A reading of eight above at In-The feast of the Immaculate Con- | a 27-degree drop from the day's

The street committee of the Apequipment for the city street de-

power grader with a 13-foot blade. one V-type plow, and one sidewalk tractor with an angle dozer. In ad-The Appleton Relief and Welfare dition, the committee has asked for

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs R. O. McElroy, 411 N. Clark street, at St. Elizabeth hos-

Funeral Home



The Road to Shani Lun -By Rita Mohler Hanson -

His eyes had narrowed. "Do you wish to go back and marry your

"I do not wish to marry anybody!" she cried wildly. "I doubt wondered how he compared with if I even like the idea of mar- Temu in character and worth and riage. It is all so mixed up with was willing to wager that the Monsettlements and laws and material gol would prove the superior of the advantages and necessities and a two. sense of possession - everything but love. I'm no chattel. I'm a to circumvent. The thing to do, she human being with rights and re- saw, was to accompany the caravan

serves of my own." "If you married the Prince you

might learn to love him." "Stop it!" she commanded, "I've heard silly arguments like that before. The Prince is not the only man who wished to marry me because he saw that picture."

Sherdock interposed: "If you could only have shared my experience in finding the boy! He had been beaten and starved and frozen, but he was still daunted."

"Look at my own brother!"

Temu shrugged, "Then let forget it until we reach Delun." clared Lynn rising.

to do as we say Anger and loathing and an inened her eyes. "You beastly Mongolians!" she raged.

White Ruler literally pushed down into her priest. chair by the personal force of his words. "We have something more Prince is a white man and not a 'beastly Mongolian.' His, parents from America."

Lynn's only experience of a missignary's son happened to be unfortunate. Her lips tightened.

"His race makes no difference to me. If I were marrying I fancy I'd be better off with a superior member of an alien race than with a second-rate white man." Lynn answered, rising to leave

Then she stopped, arrested by a sudden flood of crimson that had Slowly a little smile deepened at game immediately. the corners of her mouth. She! gave him a second glance and he her son is made of sheep."

"You are courageous," he said, pointing to Temu. "And you claim to be incor-She turned and went of excellence. out. Well, he was a superior man managed to get under his skin. tainly a paragon."

Lynn, left alone for the rest ing tent. "We start very early in the of the morning, had time to think, morning," he told her, "Should you Temu, a man with some white blood in his veins, his friend and confident. She could see Sherdock's and Temu's positions; they zy to change." She glanced at her loved the Prince. His person was white, wool sweater over a blue identified with their nation. They dress. believed fanatically in his incarnation as their leader. His will was their law and pleasure. It dressed warmly enough?" must be good to be loved so deep-

She thought of the Prince and his destiny with a sense of awe. He your wit alone?" could hardly be blamed for believ- "Don't you want to be loved at reincarnation story was hardly less in front of her tent.

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cember 20 and every third day thereafter.

this circumstances. Few white men Heart Catholic church. The Rev. could stand up under it. Had his parents remained in America, he would probably have grown up to be a lawyer or a business man or a ditch digger. She

Temu would not be an easy man escape when opportunity came. That the opportunity would come, she felt absolutely certain. Mongol Table-talk

lamassery was present Lynn noticed him now as she had not the afternoon before. There was small cesemblance, except in weight, between him and the Duchess. The abbot was a fat young man who grow into strange specimens of held his head down and looked up manhood!" she retorted bitterly, at one under slanting brows. Lynn wondered if it denoted slyness or merely shyness.

Sherdock was in high spirits. Heilig to Speak at "I'm not going to Delun," de- | Somehow Lynn did not hold him as accountable for her plight as she Meeting of Kiwanis He came to his feet smiling did Temu. Temu was a contempogrimly. "Sorry, but you're going rary and should understand her point of view. Sherdock belonged to the past generation. He caught her ner sense of helplessness dark- watching him polish a duck's wishthe soul of the animal whose life to national defense: one has taken to feed his own life. Temu did not touch her, she felt But Sherdock was a Buddhist and a you like the Prince a little better

"Buddhists of hot countries are vegeterians," he said, "but we worthat we do well to eat meat. Thus you are to him," she added hastily, we give animal forces an opportuwere missionaries recently come nity to be reborn in the form of human activity. Partaking of the flesh involves the assimilation of the psychic elements of the animals

She smiled at him mischievously. 'Now you are duck, I suppose,' she said, "or do I mean a duck is you?" Temu grinned and entered the conversation. "It is probably mutu-

al. What is Gersing?" "Quail." Lynn answered instantly. What am I?

"We'll ask Gersing," he evaded and translated the trend of the talk suffused Temu's bronzed face to the Duchess. She entered the "She says that you are lark and

"It is the Phoenix Bird, paragon

"I agree with her," said Lynn, as of an alien race, and she had they rose from the table. "He is cer-Temu gave her a reproachful look and walked with her out of the din-

Naturally, the Prince would make like to come for a short ride about the camp?" "Gladly, if I may go dressed as I

am and ride side-saddle. I'm too la-

"I'll have a horse blanketed for you," he promised. "But are you "All the solicitude of a cannibal

chieftain!" she libed. "Do you want to be loved for

ing what Sherdock told him. The all?" she countered as they stopped incredible than the facts of his own i "Speaking of love, doesn't it make

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13 Hours Devotion At Sherwood Church

Sherwood - The opening of the thirteen hour devotional services to CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 | life. Born in America! Orphaned in the Blessed Sacrament was held at the Tibetan wilds under borrible 7:30 Wednesday evening at Sacred Emil Schmit of Darboy was the celebrant at the benediction and the sermon was given by the Rev. Leo Herbst of St. Nazianz. Other priests who participated in the services were the Rev. Ed Lemieux, Oneida; the Rev. Theodore Kohlbe. Hilbert; the Rev. Theodore Kersten, Stockbridge, and the Rev. Peter Zey, pastor.

Closing services were conducted at 7:30 Thursday evening. The Rev. willingly so long as she must and Peter Westenberger of Green Bay was the celebrant at the solemn benediction; Father Schmit acted as deacon and the Rev. Peter Salm of St. John as sub-deacon. A Eucha-She went pleasantly and in a ristic procession ocmposed of 18 friendly spirit when the Duchess altar boys and 6 priests proceeded called her to their late afternoon around the church. Father Herbst meal. Her son, the abbot from the delivered the sermon. Father Zey and Father Kersten of Stockbridge also were present at the services.

The Catholic Knights will sponsor a card party Sunday evening. Dec. 8, at Spoerl's hall. Play will commence at 8 o'clock with the usual games, and prizes for each game will be given.

Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton Vocational school, will be the speaker at the noon meeting of the Appleton Kiwanis club tomorrow in the Conway hotel. He will to waste meat is to esteem lightly talk on the relations of the schools explore unknown desert regions.

"It makes me like you a little better," she said. "I wish I had shippers of the highlands believe someone who is as loyal to me as

noticing his baffled look. "I am as loyal to you as I am to

him. I consider you one." "Honestly, Temu, do you think the Prince is as wonderful as Sherdock seems to think he is?" At his hesitation she cried triumphantly. "There it is! Sherdock looks at him with fond, parental eyes but you can't help seeing his shortcomings." Temu spoke stubbornly. "Despite the Prince's shortcomings, I think I am doing right in taking you to him. As much as I believe anything on earth, I believe that your place is at his side and his place is the

leadership of our country." Lynn raised her hands in despair. "I keep fancying you ought to be different, but you're just another

smile that Lynn found as baffling as ing and soap making. his Oriental philosophy. "Let's not talk about it any more. The wind is "On Safari" by Theodore J. Walchilly; put on a warm wrep."

To be continued

an unspoiled though convenient section of America. It is full of information, amusement, history, ge-

tears, and scores of virile characters walk through its pages from heroic immigrants, the first to see Death Valley, to the master of science who now explains it to thousands of visitors each year.

"Representative American perils." Speeches, 1939-1940" is a collection of addresses by such personages as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wendell L. Willkie, Elmer Davis, H. V. Kaltenborn, Herbert Hoover, C. A. Dykstra, Bruce Barton, Will J. Durant, Burton Wheeler, James A. Farley, Thomas E. Dewey, Gerald P. Nye are the president's message to Congress and his talks, "This Nation Will Remain Neutral" and "Jtaly Enters the War" and Willkie's speech on "Why Are You Unem-

Gertrude Bell, who with T. E. Lawrence and Sir Percy Cox created the kingdom of Iraq, had wealth position, wit, intelligence and good looks. A visit to relatives in the British legation at Tehran roused an unconquerable love for the east and she organized private caravans to How she learned desert customs, made maps, delved into history and archaeology is told in "Gertrude Bell" by Ronald Bodley and Lorna

A lively account of a recent trip from Panama through Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil is given "Roundabout South America" Anne Merriman Peck. It describes large modern cities and small primitive villages far removed from all modern custom and convenience. The author tells of perpendicular farming, the spinning of Cabuya fibers and the mining of gold and diamonds, describes the people and the way they live, their public buildings and places of amusement.

Back to the scenes of her childhood on a Missouri farm goes Mary Margaret McBride to present a picture of American farm life in "How Dear to My Heart." The book takes the reader around the seasons and the author shares her experiences in seed time and harvesun "I may be," he admitted with a gardening and preserving, hog kill-

deck is the story of a boy who just had to be an explorer, who made all

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and William E. Borah. Among them to Europe, and England, he adds two weeks at the home of the for- day evening. ognized intellectual leaders.

Following the career of a young applicant for enlistment from the make their home there. "The Fleet Today" by Kendall Ban-

audacious solution can prove effec- Catholic church by the Rev. Theo- culture and frozen foods. tive in a desperate situation. Rev- dore Kolbe. olution against Hitler, and nothing less, he asserts, can bring new life daughter Ruth who spent the last cisiane, Wis., returned home Sunmust begin that revolution. Laski

trical Machinery" by Terrell Croft standard book on practical radio which answers questions of the with practical usefulness as the practical electrical worker and pre- keynote. pares the beginner to undertake jobs in installation, operation and the United States navy and chief ly what you mean.

Plan Card Party at Hilbert Church Hali

Milbert-Mrs. Anton. Seichter Ja chairman of the committee preparing for a pillow case-card party to be given Wednesday evening. Dec. 11, at the church hall. Schafskopf, five hundred, bridge and skat will by the Christian Mothers Society of

Frank Runte and Simon Schwabenlanger have leased rooms in the Gage building on the corner of Cedar and Fourth street and will

B. R. Schultz of Menasha sumed his work as operator at the ning tells how the "selective re- Hilbert C. M. and St. P. station Suncruiting system" works and gives a day evening. He spent the last two glimpse of the methods of checking months at the Menasha station in up his record. It tells what hap- the place of G. Reed who was ill at pens to him on board the warships, his home in Amberg. J. F. Frederhis work, play, adventures and ickson, who worked in Mr. Schultz's building, canning, and diet reform his home at Sidnaw, Mich. The infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Rudolph Schwalenberg and

is one of England's universally rec- instructor in aircraft radio at Stewart Technical school. "The Radio Amateur's Handbook" by A. Fred-Among the technical books on erick Collins is a revised edition of the shelves at the library are "Elec- an earlier work which has been a

"The Growing Vocabulary" by maintenance, and "Aeronautic Ra- Archibald Hart and F. Arnold Ledio" by Myron F. Eddy, a manual jeune helps you find the exact for operators, pilots and radio me- idiom or synonym, the expressive chanics by a retired lieutenant in adjective, the word that says exact-

Lawrence Professor Author of Book on **America's Eating**

Dr. Richard O. Cummings, assist ant professor of history at Lawrence college, is the author of a book, "The American and His Food," which has been published by the University of Chicago Press.

Changes in food babits from the time of George Washington to the present and their significance so far as the health and well-being of Van Straten to Talk Americans are concerned are treated in Dr. Cumimngs' volume.

The author describes social, economic, and geographic factors, and their bearing on our food habits and preferences, the effects of railway place at Hilbert, left Sunday for movements on the diets of rich and denbroek, next Monday evening. food legislation, new methods of tures will be shown. by Harold J. Laski sets forth the Mrs. Matt Baer, Jr., was baptized processing and advertising along author's contention that only an Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's with such developments as water

mer's brother. Jake Matthes of Ath-

Shop Early—Mail Early

Schodule Gard Party At Ashwaubena Schoo

The Ashwaubena school will the St. Richolas card party to Fre school Friday evening. Schafakt.pf and schmear will be played. Menbers of the lunch Committee are Mrs. Leonard McCaba, Mrs. Nicholas Van den Berg, Mrs. John Van den Berg, Mrs. Henry Vin den Berg and Mrs. John Van Camp.

At Community Meeting

Henry J. Van Straten, Outaganie county superintendent of schools will talk at a community meeting at the Hermsen school, town of Vanpoor, and the significance of pure Safety and conservation motion pic-

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Excavation of

Park Lagoons

Is Underway

Artificial Waterway

Project May Require

2 Years to Complete

New London - Excavation of the

Hatten park lagoons, a job which

may occupy the park crew for two

years before it is completed, is in

road level. The crew also is digging

up the top surface of the lagoons

down to water, from where the

dragline will continue. Part of the

the swimming pool.



WINTER SPORTS CENTER TAKES SHAPE—The Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Sports club development at Mosquito hill near New London was tested for the first time Sunday by a group of young tobogannists and skiers. Above, a group surveys the landscape while workmen went ahead mounting lights for night sport. The warming house and parking area is at the right in the distant background. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knapstein is Renamed Head Of Game Club

Ploetz Is Chairman Of Winter Pheasant Feeding Activities

New London-William M. Knapstein was reelected president of the New London Fish and game club at its regular meeting at the Veterans dent: Harry Allen secretary to suc- Friday, ceed Alvin Trambauer; and Harry Young treasurer to succeed E. M.

Two new directors elected to sucand Harry Young. G. A. Konrad Other directors continuing on the munity hospital Monday. executive board are James Gra-A. A. Trambauer.

Rudy Ploetz was appointed chair- mission next year.

selecting a man for recommenda- G. A. Konrad.

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Hortonville Man to Address Church Club

New London-M F. Ziehm, Hortonville, will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Lutheran Men's club at the church parlors Club Luncheon Thursday evening Christmas carols also will be sung by children of the Lutheran school under the direction of B. H. Boese. The club also will elect new officers for 1941.

Hospital Patients

New London-Miney Barlow, 611 W. Spring street, was admitted to Community hospital Monday for

Merton Birmingham, Hortonville, was admitted as a patient to Community hospital Saturday. Mrs. Harry Matthias, route 2,

ceed Allen and Donner, whose Manawa, underwent an operation terms expired, were Norbert Arent at Community hospital Saturday. was reelected for another term. submitted to an operation at Com-

ham, Herb Shaw, M. J. Heinz and tion to Governor Heil for appointment to the state conservation com-

Round Table **War Feature of**

Members Participate In Informal Study Of U. S. Position

New London-An informal round table discussion among members on he died in 1938 the topic, "Is This Our War," enterof Foreign Wars hall last night. Ru- care. He suffered two fractured tained the New London Rotary club tions to the iron lung fund of the south of the city and another 15 dy Ploetz was named vice presi- ribs when he fell on the street last at its noon luncheon meeting at the Outagamie county Forty and Eight,

> from a hunting trip into Canada, gave the Canadians' point view of be a self-sufficient nation and the war. They consider it a disagreeable job that has to be done, opean affairs. he told the club, and sincerely be-lieve that in time England will win. Marion, Shawano and Clintonville Is Visiting at Colby New London—Miss Grace Fleisch-Sunday. Charles Jasman, route 2, Manawa, he told the club, and sincerely beloward the United States.

and conservation was conducted by Zaug took the isolationists' view that date. The club also voted to take the Harry Young of the entertainment and maintained that the United The birthday anniversary of initiative in getting together the of- committee and prizes were won by States should supply them only James Neal was observed and the ficers of all conservation clubs in Norbert Arent, Marvin Edminster, with what they can pay for or we cake was purchased by the Rev. F. Shop Early—Mail Early Waupaca county for the purpose of Carl Fellenz, August Beckert and would be drawn into the conflict S. Dayton, proceeds, going into the He was of the opinion that we can club's eye-glass fund

K. of C. Council Takes Name of Former Pastor

New London - To honor the memory of the late Rev. Paul E. Herb, former pastor of the Most Precious Blood church for many years, the New London council of the Knights of Columbus voted to adopt the name, Father Herb council. No. 1797, at its regular meeting last night. The Rev. Father Herb completed along all borders and di- ming, entertainment. Victor Gim- Eld Dinner Will be was a member of the council when

The council also voted contribu-New London men are at work at Elwood hotel Monday.

W. T. Comstock, F. L. Zaug and Attorney Ormond W. Capener led party and Boys' Town.

the New London Associated charities, the parish school Christmas party and Boys' Town.

Manawa on that community s. w. P. A. water main project. Eight men were transferred from the New London park to Manawa last week.

He said they had a cordial feeling clubs in an intercity meeting at the auer, public librarian, is spending A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. afterwards the club members and 5 More Deer Hunters Marson hotel, Clintonville, on Mon- the rest of her annual vacation this Harold Eggert, route 2. New Lon-Capaner maintained England was day evening, Dec. 9. Professor Keb- week at her home at Colby. Wis. don, at Community hospital Saturfighting the war for our democracy lar of Northwestern university will Until she returns Friday her place day. as well as their own and that the be the principal speaker. The New at the library is being taken by Mrs. man of the pheasant winter feeding A true and false contest on ques- United States should give them all London club will dispense with its Lee Talady. program and will begin work im- tions pertaining to hunting, fishing possible help short of actual war. noon luncheon meeting here on

High School Band Boosters To Entertain at Public Party

Washington High school will con- New London G.A.A. duct a public card party at the high school at 7:30 this evening. In Forms Bowling Team charge of tables are Mrs. Louis Schoening and Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock; refreshments, Mrs. Henry teams have been organized by Miles, chairman, Mrs. Henry Levine, Mrs. A. W. Kuehlman and Mrs. Kohi of Readfield.

Friday the group will conduct a candy sale at Lincoln school. Mrs. noon. Walter Schoenrock, Mrs. Earl Linberg and Mrs. John Sanders will be responsible. The organization will hold its monthly meeting at the high school next Monday evening.

The Christmas party of the Ply-A large motor powered dragline. wood Auxiliary No. 353 will be excavating 250 cubic yards of earth held at Labor hall on Thursday evea day, has been at work the last sevning, Dec. 12, instead of tomorrow eral weeks. The machine is being evening. The monthly meeting rented from a Milwaukee company date of the group has been changed by the federal government, co-sponsors of the project, according to F. to the second Thursday of the A. Jennings, park superintendent,

The machine has excavated half St. Paul's guild of the Episcipal the width of a 500-foot stretch borchurch will meet for a dessert dering the Northport road. The laluncheon at the home of Mrs. goons when completed will consist George Demming at 2 o'clock Wedof about a half-mile of shallow nesday afternoon. Election of ofman-made waterways, representing ficers will be held. a lazy river in the rough form of a rectangle approximately 800 feet

long and 400 feet wide. The ditch Thespian Society will be 50 feet wide and about 6 Will Initiate Nine banked with stone. Plans call for a Members Tonight

road skirting the lagoons, the en-New London - Nine new memclosed island to be turned into bers will be initiated into Troop 119 a game refuge. The dirt being excavated will be used for banking the of the National Thespian society at lagoons and grading the roadway. | a party at Washington High school A crew of 28 men is at work on at 7:30 this evening. The new the project. This week they are dig- members will bring the memberging out the lagoon outlet which ship to 20. will be 11 feet below the Northport

Initiates are Mary Loving, Phyllis Wilson, Joyce Prahl, Mary Ritchie, Buelah Thompson, Robert in a non-conference contest. Patchen, Hogan Mathewson, Phyllis Morien, Clarissa Boettcher.

course of the lagoons was excavated In charge of the party are Richseveral years ago to provide full for ard Wyman, initiation; Mary Ther-All stone fence work has been ens, refreshments; Richard Demvisions of the park area, according mestad is faculty adviser. to Jennings. A separate crew of 16

Officers of the troop will conmen is at work quarrying stone duct the initiation ceremony. They are Jeanne Fox, president; James schalk, treasurer.

Births

New London-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haase, 414 E. serve the elk for a 6:30 dinner. A George Polzin slamming 563 and 199 Pine street at Community hospital motion picture on the life of Louis for the underdogs.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Craig, Royalton, at Community hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia Laib returned Sunday after spending 10 days visiting at A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Stutzman, Jr., route 2.

New London - Three bowling members of the Girls Athletic association of Washington High school and will roll once each week at 4 o'clock every Tuesday after-

On Team 1 are Joyce Prahl, Shirley Oestreich, Bernice Magadanz Mary Huzzar; Team 2, Ann Freiburger, Jackie Dernbach, Marion Wainer, Doris Markman; Team 3, Lois Steingraber, Mary Cummings, Geraldine McPeak, Elaine Lund,

New London Quint To Meet Truckers

New London - New London High school cagers are working out this week with a wary eye on the pre-season showing of the Clintonville Truckers, who they will meet in their first conference tilt here at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The Clints have won all three of their early non - conference meetings, downing the Seymour High quint twice and defeating Shiocton.

The locals defeated Green Bay West in their opener, 19 to 12, and lost to Appleton High school, 24 to 18, in a hardfought game, both on the home floor.

Orland Otis, a member of the New London second string, has withdrawn from the squad because Coach Harold Isaacson took a num-

Plans are being made by the student council of New London High school to sponsor a dance after the Clintonville game Friday night.

Served at Lions Party

New London - Part of the 600 pounds of elk meat which W. T Christensen, vice president; Mary Comstock brought back from Sas-Therens, secretary; and Betty Gott- katchewap, Canada, last week, will be served at an elk dinner for mem- lead, Ray Prahl sparking the winbers of the New London Lions club and their wives at a ladies' night Dave Vanderveer hit 201 and 519 for program at the Elwood hotel this the losers. The trailing Twisters hit evening. The hotel will prepare and the Growlers for three wins. Dr. Pasteur will follow the dinner and leys. The club dispensed with the Return With Venison. usual luncheon meeting this noon.

Cobwebs should be removed carefull from walls to prevent streaking. Fasten a soft cotton flannel bag or cloth over a broom and then lightly apply it to the Shiocton, at Community hospital wall, gently brushing up until the webs adhere to the cloth.

Charles Clark is **Named Honorary** Captain of Squad

New London-Charles Clark, senior and star end, was elected honorary captain of the 1940 grid squad of New London High school at a final meeting of football players with Coach G. M. Charlesworth Monday afternoon.

For the first time, co-captains were elected to serve for the next season. The juniors elected were John Sullivan, end, and Leon Bodoh, back.

Twenty-three letter winners, only one less than the record number of 24 last year, were announced by Coach Charlesworth. Graduation will take most of this years' first string as 14 of the group are seniors. They are Clark, Harold Pues. Lester Schimke, Paul Poepke, Bernard Freiburger, Lewis Bellile, Arden Smith, Richard Demming, Floyd Watkins, Richard McDaniel. Jack Coller, William Walker, George Webler and Bert Sater-

Jim Bodoh may get 12 letters, his high school ambition, with four each in football, basketball and track. He achieved the first step toward his goal as the only freshman to get a grid letter. Delford Hanke was the only sophomore and the seven juniors were Leon Bodoh and Sullivan, Orland Otis, Jack Secring, Don Bricco, William Brown and Ray Much.

Zitzke Scores 641 In Fellowship Loop

New London-Arnold Zitzke annexed all honors for the top Ebert's of foot trouble. Saturday night Bars in the Goodfellowship loop when he blasted a 247 game and 641 ber of the first squad to Appleton series total at Prahl's alleys last to watch the Terrors down Neenah night. Lines of 224 and 170 completed his series. His tallies helped the squad better its own record team marks with a 999 game and 2,677 total. They beat the trailing Leo's Bars three games. Louis Johnson cracked a 213 game for the latter.

A 522 series by Harold Roepke paced the Ford Tractors in two victories over the Cedar Lawn Dairies, Len Trambauer leading the losers with 517 and 193.

Lions Club League The Roarers bested the Tamers two games in a tie battle for the ners with a 553 total and 204 line.

New London - Still another successful party of five deer hunters returned home from Florence Sunday night. The five with venison all residents on route 2, New London, were Clarence Fuerst, Alton Hutchison, Harvey Bubholtz, Earl Knuth and Victor Thern.

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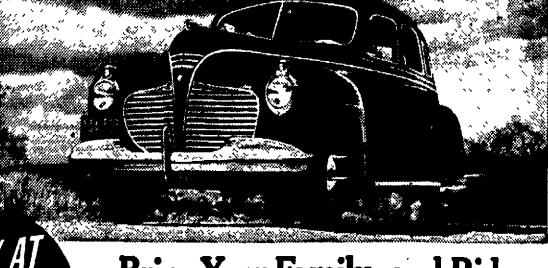
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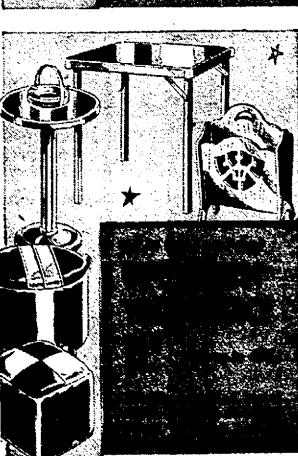


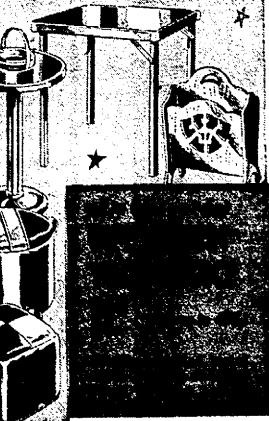


















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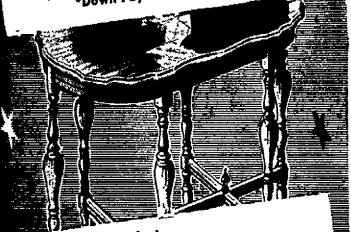
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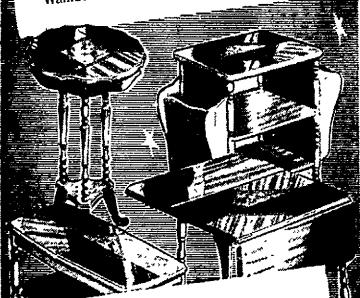


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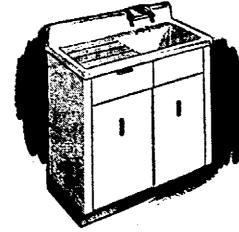








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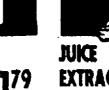
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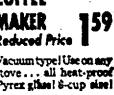




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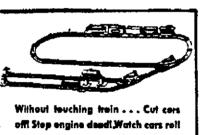
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Fun for boy or girl! Complete ... just like a real doctor's kit! Has thrilling stethoscope to actually hear heart beats! And nurse's uniform, candy pills, glasses, bandages . . . plus many other items! Carrying case! Finest we've seen at this price!

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Like \$2.98 dolls! She cries and has great big sleeping eyes with real lashes! The dollie every little girl wants!



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Won't tip . . . has roundedend rockers! And it's too wide to tip side-ways! Comfortable high back-rest!



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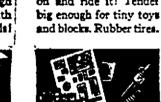
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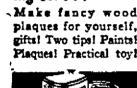
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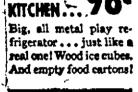
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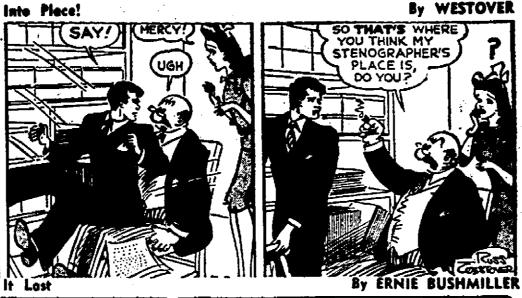
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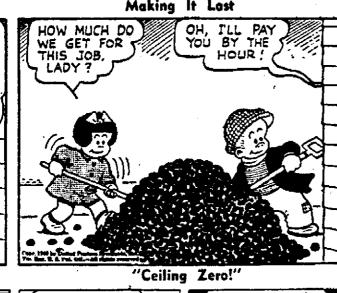
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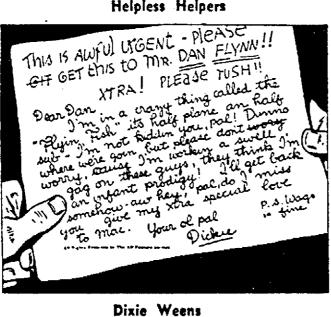








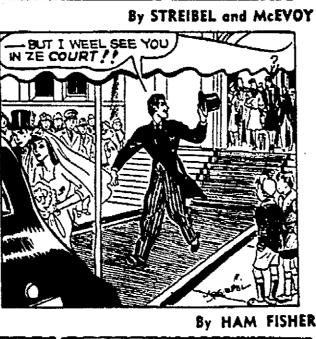














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Yesterday we spoke of the socalled "candle clock" which was used in Europe long ago. It was only one of several ways of timetelling in early days, before the spring clock was invented.

One odd clock of olden times was a cup or bowl which had a small hole in the bottom. This was placed in a tank of water, and slowly the water came up and filled it. Shortly before it was filled the cup would sink to the bottom of the bowl, and that would mark the passing of a half hour or so. The smaller the hole in the bottom and the larger the cup or bowl, the longer the time which passed before it was filled.

Another early clock was the "hour glass." The idea of it was to let falling sand mark the passing of time. If enough sand was placed in the upper part, a full hour would pass before all of it dropped to the lower part. Then a person could turn it around and observe the passing of another hour.

Servants were hired at low wages in those days, and one of them could be given the special task of watching the hour glass. Yet think of all the trouble of taking care of it!

The old-time hour glass has passed out of use, thanks to the better ways we now have of telling time. Yet we may find in a home here and there a "sand glass" which serves a purpose. It follows the same plan, but is much smaller than a true hour glass. A sand glass may have only enough sand to take from two or three minutes in passing from the upper to the lower part. Such a glass has the special purpose of timing eggs which are to be boiled for two or three minutes.

Before we leave the subject of the hour glass. I should like to mention one or two of the special

In former times, the hour glass was popular in churches. It made no noise which people in the church could hear, but all could tell when the sand ran out. In that way they could judge how long the sermon was lasting.

mons, up into modern times a sand glass has found a place. Containing only enough sand to mark the passing of two minutes, the sand glass has given the time allowed for members not present to come back and cast a vote.

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Tomorrow: Ancient Water Clocks.

"The Mystery of Travis Oldham," the story of a star reporter, will be dramatized on First Nighter program at 7:30 over WBBM and

Daniel Defoe's "Moll Flanders" will be discussed on "Invitation to Learning" program at 9:15 over WBBM. Katherine Anne Porter, short story writer and novelist, will be guest.

Robert Landry, editor of "Variety." will be guest on "Meet Edward Meek" program at 9:30 over WENR.

Tonight's log includes: 5:45 p. m.—Lowell Thomas, news commentator, WLW.

6:00 p. m.-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW.

6:15 p. m.-John W. Vandercook, news, WMAQ, WTMJ, Lanny Ross, tenor, WBBM, WCCO. 6:30 p. m.—Second Husband, dra-

ma, Helen Menken, WBBM, WCCO. 6:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WGN. H. V. Kaltenborn, news, WMAQ, WLW. The esterners, WLS. 7:00 p. m.-Ben Bernie's Musical Quiz, Bailey Sisters, Carol Bruce, WLS. Johnny Presents, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Court of Missing Heirs, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.-First Nighter, drama,

WBBM, WCCO, Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Uncle Jim's Question Bee, WLS.

m.-We, the People, WBBM, WCCO, Battle of the Sexes, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Grand Central Station, drama, WENR. 8:30 p. m.-Fibber McGee and Molly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.-Bob Hope Variety show with Jerry Colonna, Brenda and Cobina, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 9:15 p. m. Invitation to learning, WBBM.

9:30 p. m.-Meet Edward Week, WENR. Uncle Walter's Doghouse, WMAQ, WIMJ, WLW. 10:45 p. m.-Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WBBM. Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN

11:00 p. m .- Artie Shaw's orchestra, WTMJ. Ted Weems' orchestra, WLW. Fats Waller's orchestra, WMAQ.

Wednesday 6:00 p. m.-Waring's Pleasure lime, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW. 7:00 p. m.-Big Town, WBBM, WCCO.

p. m.-Plantation 7:30 WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.-Fred Allen, WBBM, 8:00 p. m.-Eddie Cantor, WTMJ,

WMAQ, WLW. 9:00 p. m.-Kay Kyser's Musical College, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW.

Uncle Ray's Corner

HOUR GLASS

Someone had to watch the bowl When it sank to the bottom, he reached down in the tank and pulled it up. Then he emptied it and placed it on the surface ence

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your scrapbook.)

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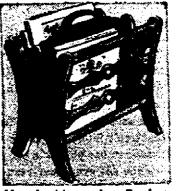
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Menasha St. Mary's **Meets Oshkosh Five** On Friday Evening

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC

St. Mary's Menasha St. Mary's Oshkosh St. Peter, Oshkosh St. John, Little Chute 6 St. Norbert, DePere Lourdes, Marinette St. Joseph, Keshena St. Mary's Springs, Fond du Lac

GAMES TRIS WEEK Wednesday - Lourdes, Marinette, at St. John, Little Chute. Friday night-St. Mary, Oshkosh

at St. Mary's Menasha. St. Norbert, DePere at St. Peter, Oshkosh.

St. Joseph, Keshena at Lourdes, Marineste.

BY RANDY HAASE

Menasha-The Fox Valley Catholic conference will swing into action this week which will indicate where the real team power is in the league. Three teams now are tied for first place with one victory each while a fourth team will join the leaders after the game Wednesday night at Little Chute.

St. Mary's, Menasha, champions the last three years; St. Mary's Oshkosh, and St. Peter's, Oshkosh, have scored victories in their opening games. Either Lourdes of Marinette or St. John's. Little Chute, will join the leaders after their opening tilt Wednesday night.

One of the two St. Mary's teams also will be dropped from the lead this week for the Oshkosh quintet plays at Menasha. St. Norbert of DePere also will make its first start Friday night at Oshkosh.

In addition to the battle for first place, the game between Oshkosh and Menasha Friday night practically will be a reunion for the Rev. A. S. Laque. Father Laque now is the faculty athletic director of St. Mary's High school at Oshkosh but formerly was the assistant pastor of St. Patrick's parish, Menasha, Friday night his Oshkosh team will be playing against six boys who formerly played for Father Laque on the St. Patrick grade school team.

While Our Lady of Lourdes High school, Marinette, is a member of the conference, the team is not eligible to receive the conference championship because they are playing less than the minimum nine games required by conference rules. The team entered the conference late and has only six conference games scheduled. However, the results of those games will count in the official standings.



By the Associated Press Baltimore — Harry Jeffra, 1261 Baltimore, featherweight champion in New York and Maryland, outpointed Sixto Escobar, 127, Puerto

Terento - Lou Salica, 118, New York, world bantamweight champion, stopped Small Montana, 114, San Francisco (3).

Cleveland - Arturo Godoy, 200. Chile, outpointed Tony Musto, 190, Chicago (10); Pat Comiskey, 200, Newark, N. J., knocked out Don Siegel, 200, Detroit (1); Mike Kaplan 143, Boston, outpointed Saverio party at Gary, Ind. Tom will dis-Turiella 148, New York (10); Ever- tribute athletic awards to Gary ett Rightmire, 130, Sioux City, Ia. outpointed Mike Raffa, 291, Newell,

Pittsburgh - Ossie Harris, 154. Pittsburgh, outpointed Johnny Barbara, 154. Chicago (10).

Newark - Pete Lello, 1341, Chicago, stopped Morris Parker, 129, from Minneapolis, sent after he was Newark, N. J. (8)

Dayton O. - Joe Marinelli, 128, Dayton, outpointed Jimmy Perrin,

1251, New Orleans (10). Chicago-Frank Greene, Chicago heavyweight, outpointed Billy Gil-

lespie, Stone Lake, Wis. (8). Scranton, Pa.—Billy Speary, 1251, Nanticoke, Pa., outpointed Jimmy

Gilligan, 126. Buffalo, N. Y. (10).

Want Packers, Lions To Exhibit Before

National Guardsmen Camp Beauregard, La. -(1)- The

Lions at Louisiana State University one year contract today to manage stadium in Baton Rouge Dec. 28, it the Milwaukee Brewer American was announced today. Lt. Col. F. C. Standiford, adjutant of the 32nd division in training annual minor league convention.

here, said the game would be in the succeeds Ray Schalk, whe relieved nature of a Christmas present for Minor (Mickey) Heath of the Brewthe Wisconsin and Michigan na- er managerial reins last July 24. tional guardsmen in the army for a

The troops, nearly 12,000 strong, eastern league this year. The would be convoyed to Baton Rouge Dodgers' organization, which he has in army trucks in a "combination served two years, released him so recreational and tactical" move, that he could accept the Milwaukee

Col. Standiford said. Col. Standiford said he would go Bay this week and likely would Elmira club, Killefer led Sacrafessional teams.

Pace Kitchen Circuit EFFCERN LEAGUE

E. Behnke, R. Forster

Esther Behnke toppled a 165 game and Ruth Forster posted a 420 triple for individual high marks during Keep Em Happy Kitchen league matches at Elks alleys Monday afternoon. Manglers collected top team totals of 797 and

2,219. Team scores: Xavier University 57, Kentucky Beaters (2) 649 719 698-2058 Whippers (1) 628 729 693-2045 University of Toledo 73, Hillsdale Manglers (2) 650 772 797-2219 Roasters (1) 715-2062 Mixers (3) 741--2188 Washington State 42, Whitman 26, Pins (0)

By Gardon R. Meintyre

It would appear that the Wisconsin State Baseball league is missing ar excellent bet in not trying to dig up interest in organized baseball in Manitowoc.

Here's a Wisconsin city, in an ideal location for the State league, which will boom to a fare-thee-well in the next five years as the shipyards builds ten submarines for the United States navy. The city will attract a lot of new people and it will be lush territory for any recreational project such as baseball.

It is said that Manitowoc baseball is controlled by only a few men who aren't interested. Maybe yes, and maybe no. The type of ball Manitowoc has played in the past isn't going to carry on much longer -maybe not even next year. It would seem that with a little work among certain key men in Manitowoc and then a little drum thumping on the side by the newspaper, that interest in organised ball would materialize.

Reports are that Manitowoc city officials are interested in a lighted field for football and baseball and have recognized the need for recreational lack of it, there weren't enough facilities for the city.

In other words, the lake shore city appears to be ideally situated at the moment for a baseball killing. We hope a couple of the State league moguls try to sound out interest.

Appleton baseball interests have been mentioned as opposing Oshkosh in the Wisconsin State league. That isn't exactly the case. The Appleton officials haven't gotten interested in the Oshkosh proposal primarily because Oshkosh so far hasn't been represented at a baseball meeting by anyone or any group which gave a good impression. The men who have spoken for Oshkosh—at least at league meetings haven't given the impression they felt they could swing a team. Fond du Lac works harder to get Oshkosh into the league than Oshkosh.

Did you know that-Bo McMillin, Indiana U. football coach, who speaks here Wednesday night, had a better per cent of his passes completed in 1920 while playing with Centre than the famed Davey O'Brien. with 13.61 for the mountain teams. McMillin completed 119 out of 170 tosses against Harvard, Georgia Tech, During the past season, the 12 teams Bowling Tournament Texas Christian and Kentucky.

The minor leagues of baseball's great web are preparing to meet in Atlanta, Ga., tomorrow and the Appleton team will be represented by Manager Eddie Dancisak. He was granted permission to represent the club when he expressed a desire to attend the session more or less at his own expense. And, incidentally, he'll try to peddle a couple of his ball

Nothing new about the Appleton tie-up with the St. Louis Browns has come out of the offices of the local club. But you can expect an announcement or two shortly after the minor league session-providing Judge Landis doesn't get tough about things.

And speaking of the Browns, one of the Milwaukee papers carried the word that the Milwaukee Brewers would like to make an agreement with the Browns this season because of the St. Louis club's big farm system. It also was indicated the Browns may prefer another association team instead, but the thought that the Browns have a big farm system is worthy of note by Appleton fans,

Football Has Definite

Columbus, Ohio-(P)-Present-day

education and football go hand in

"Football may not have fitted in

with education in the old scheme of

things," said Griffith, "but it rates

alongside of such things as military,

Speaking at the weekly Colum-

bus town meeting forum last night,

Griffith asserted that collegiate

Dec. 6

Winneconne at Freedom

Shiocton at Bear Creek

Reedsville at Denmark

Hortonville at Winneconne

Bear Creek at Wrightstown

Hilbert at Kimberly

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Feb. 7

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Place, Griffith Says

letic commissioner.

FIRST HALF

Tom Harmon Still Covering Ground

Chicago (P) Tom Harmon may bave done a lot of ball carrying in three years for Michigan but he's covering more ground now in the banquet circuit.

He's been on the radio from New York and Chicago since playing his final collegiate game Nov. 23 and is a place in the modern scheme right down for appearances Thursday evening at the University of Michigan Chicago Alumni club dinner and Friday night at a homecoming

High school football squads. The Michigan all-America back was presented with a "player of the year" trophy yesterday by the Wailing Wall, Chicago alumni luncheon group. He acknowledged receipt of two crates of raspberries quoted recently as saying that "we

should have beat those guys by three touchdowns." Michigan's lone defeat this season was a 7-6 setback at the hands of Minnesota. Northwestern, which lost to Michigan 20-13, was the "toughest team Michigan played this fall,"

Harmon said. Fritz Crisler, Michigan coach, and Coach Bo McMillin of Indiana will be among the speakers Saturday night at the annual Northwestern University club dinner.

Bill Killefer Signs To Manage Milwaukee

Milwaukee - (P) - Bill Killefer, army is negotiating for a profes- veteran major league catcher who sional football game between the has managed the Chicago Cubs and Green Bay Packers and Detroit the St. Louis Browns, has signed a

association club. Killefer, in Atlanta to attend the

Killefer. 52, managed Elmira, N Y., for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the contract.

Winneconne at Wrightstown Before joining the Dodgers as by airplane to Detroit and Green coach and later as manager of the Bear Creek at Freedom Shiocton at Hortonville Hilbert at Reedsville close negotiations between the pro- mento to a pennant in the Pacific Seymour at Denmark Brillion at Kimberly

More Scoring to

Grid Fans Had

Statistics Reveal 269 Teams Averaged 13.38 Points a Game

BY HUGH 8. FULLERTON, JR. New York --(?)- The nation's

are what make the fans whoop and the players grin.

tors of the football map. Taken as a whole, the 269 teams covered in the survey averaged 13.38 points a game, a notable jump from last season's average of 13.08. In contrast to this increase, the

average total points for each team throughout the season showed a decline from 112.98 last year and 114.36 in 1938 to 110.71 during the past season. Apparently the teams generally played fewer games and got more action into them.

Another sharp contrast separates the sections, three of them showing big increases and the other three showing equally large declines. And the trends were general within the districts. While each had teams that stood out because of exceptional power and an equally exceptional to overbalance the rest.

Southwest Leads

The nine teams considered in the sota reported a loss of about 15,000. southwest played 85 games and scored 1,354 points. That gave them an traditional games that always ataverage of 150.44 points a team and tract big crowds accounted for some same district had the highest team example, was host to Michigan this average, 129.60, but it figured out year, as well as Pittsburgh and Into 13.36 points a game as compared diana. of the big seven and Rocky Mountain conferences averaged only 93.17 Scheduled at Antigo

The south, paced by the mighty Tennessee outfit which piled up 319 points in winning its ten games, averaged 15.38 points a game and 143 nual meet. Several hundred women

a game, jumping from 12.47 in 1939. test. Sout

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West	15	134	1,599	106.6	11.93
ky Mountain	12	100	1,118	93.17	11.18
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Arizona Grid Mentor Confers on M. U. Job

Tucson, Ariz.—(#)— Miles W. Casteel, University of Arizona football coach, was reported today to be considering a bid to become head hand, in the opinion of Maj. John coach at Marquette University, L. Griffith, Western conference ath-Milwaukee.

After Casteel's Wildcats defeated Marquette, 17 to 14, here Saturday he conferred with Conrad Jennings, Marquette athletic director, and the Rev. Donald J. Keegan, S.J., secretary of the athletic board.

Paddy Driscoll has resigned as Marquette coach.

Casteel, who came here two years ago after 14 years as assistant coach football was holding its own with at Michigan State, declined to comfans against professional competi- ment. He receives \$6,000 here on a one-year contract.

Jan. 24

Ripon Easy for **Badger Cagers**

Redmen Defeated by U. W. in Exhibition At Wisconsin Rapids

Wisconsin Rapids (7) The University of Wisconsin opened its basketball season last night with an easy 39 to 20 victory over Ripon

Center Gene Englund tossed in 14 points to lead all scorers. The regulars piled up a 17 to 8

lead during the first half and sub- H. Bowers, C. DeYoung

in the second.

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Half time score: Wisconsin 17, Ripon 8,
Free throws missed—Englund 3, Schiewel, Ardziejewski 1, Salter 3, Rember 3,
Referee, Arch Morrow, River Falls Normal; umpire, Floyd Ferrill, Milton.

Ripon College Plans Winter Sport Program Ripon -(P)- With an eye to the

growing interest in winter sports, a new activity has found its way into the roster of Ripon college sports. Two weeks ago 20 students and faculty members met and organized the club.

The purpose in mind is two fold. First is that of a recreational organization, so that skiing may become a thing of common knowledge instead of a sport known to the few. Second, is to support a ski team in competition with other schools of the Central Collegiate union. The club is open to outsiders as well as students. The club has several good hills

at its disposal and for real competition the Kettle Moraine downhill run will be used. problems, although not

disposed of, have been measurably lightened by contributions d merch-The club is organized with the idea that it may some day become a general outing club and youth

Hockey Players to Resume Fox Valley **Loop Competition**

completed for another Fox River Valley hockey league season, Although several of the entrants have lost members through army service, it is expected that last season's teams will again form the circuit this season. Managers of new club have been asked to contact Red Van Thiel, president of the circuit, at Little Chute.

De Pere has lost four regulars but will send out an S. O. S. for help to football players and fans had more fill out its lineup. Appleton has lost fun during the 1940 season than they their co-captains of last season, Sondid the year before. . . There was ny Reider and Ronald Tracy, but more scoring. . . . And there's no Tommy Reider will handle the reins denying the fact that touchdowns this season. The Little Chute Aces have lost a star, Dazz Van Thiel, who is down south with Company The increase is revealed in the D., and he will be missed. Bernie 19th annual Associated Press survey Blank, manager of the Menasha of gridiron scoring statistics, which team, has failed to report for a also shows some surprising var- league berth so far but may do so iation in the average number of later. Seymour will have its lineup points a game in the six major sec- intact and is ready to go again this season.

A schedule will be drawn up sometime this week and play will start as soon as teams report that their rinks are ready.

Grid Attendance Shows an Increase

New York-(A)-There seems no The big losers-like Army, Yale, pins. Kansas, Tulane, Texas Christian, and U. C. L. A.—were the only ones 10 spare and it is not as difficult whose attendance for home games to make as you might think. If slumped badly during the 1940 sea- your ball hits on the left of the

Attendance as a whole throughout the United States showed a 21 per cent gain over the 1939 figures. Bad weather, as well as bad The southwest, long noted for its teams, accounted for some losses. free-scoring games, again returned but the middle west, which suffered to the top of the list, with the most from rain and cold, showed south and middle west not far be- the biggest gain, an 11 per cent inhind. The Rocky Mountain district, crease. Ohio State, although having 1939 scoring leader, dropped to the lost half its games, reported the bottom of the list in 1940, with the largest attendance total in his area,

The shifting sites of some of the

Land O'Lakes -(F)- The Great Northern women's pin bowling tournament for 1941 will be held at points each for 37 teams. In the mid-west, 54 teams averaged 14.94 points west, 54 teams averaged 14.94 points Michigan entered this year's con-

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7. *Mississippi State	9	0	24.
8. *Southern Methodist	7	1	23.
9. Texas	7	2	23
10. Nebraska	8	1	23,
11. Northwestern	6	2	221

goals, one in the first half and two Carders in the second

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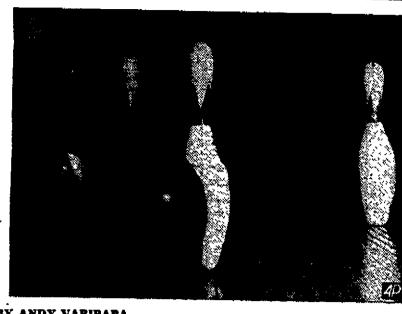
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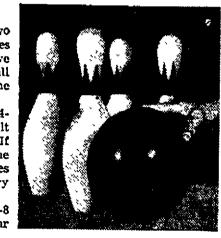


BY ANDY VARIPAPA

Famous Bowling Authority 9. Making difficult spares: Two of the most common difficult spares are illustrated in the pictures above reason to worry about the future and I am showing where the ball success of intercollegiate football. | must strike in order to sweep the

The top picture shows the 1-2-4son, an Associated Press survey re- No. 1 pin as shown your chances of making this spare are very The side picture is the 2-4-5-8

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Champalgn III. -(i)- Minnesota) dusted off a spot in its trophy room today for the Rockne memorial 15.93 points a game. A year ago, the of these changes. Ohio State, for award, a permanent possession of team. the Gophers on their performance through a decade of football rat- feat of winning eight consecutive ings by Dr. Frank G. Dickinson of games, all against major opposition. the University of Illinois.

the No. I team of the nation in his ten in the rush to hail the season-1940 compilations, which he said closing feats of such other unbeat- bouts. would be his last. The Gophers won en and untied teams as Stanford the honor in 1934 and 1936 and had and Tennessee. the best record over the 10 years he has issued his ratings, the Illinois professor said.

Minnesota, the Western confer- preceding weeks, were named for Southern Methodist was ranked th, but Dr. Dickinson said that ne Mustangs lose to Rice Saturthey would drop from the list. with Beston college taking the eleventh position and Texas, Nebraska and Northwestern moving up a

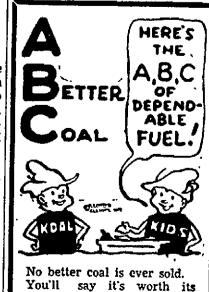
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2. Michigan	7	1	26.10
3. Stanford	9	0	25.8
4. Tennessee	10	0	25.70
5. Texas A. and M.	8	1	25.7
6. *Pennsylvania	6	1	24.78
7. *Mississippi State	9	0	24.28
8. *Southern Methodist	7	1	23.83
9. Texas	7	2	23 33
10. Nebraska	8	1	23.13
11. Northwestern	6	2	22.51
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New York -(1)- By popular acclaim, Minnesota's Gophers have been chosen 1940's leading football iest winter in gloves elimination

So impressive was Minnesota's and taking the Western conference pounds. He came out of Nebrasks Dr. Dickinson ranked Minnesota championship, that it wasn't forgot- where he won Golden Gloves hon-

In the senson's final Associated Press ranking poll, the Gophers, Change Menasha who had held the lead for three champion and No. 1 team of first place by 65 of the 133 particiland in the Associated Press pating experts and received no onal poll, ranked just ahead of votes below fourth place. Last seanigan, which lost to the Gophers son, they didn't even rate among

Stanford's Pacific Coast champions moved to second in the final with Minnesota's 1,244. Texas A. and M. dropped from second place to sixth after suffering its only defeat of the season at the hands of Texas. Stanford polled 44 firstplace votes, but was rated as low as

Although Michigan lost to Minnesota by one point, five voters picked the Wolverines for first Shuteplace, and all regarded them highly enough to earn third place with 914 points. Tennessee and Boston college, both unbeaten and untied and scheduled to meet in the Sugar Powl New Year's day, wound up tourth and fifth with 885 and 798 points, respectively.

seventh by some experts.

The Texas Aggies, last season's No. 1 team, received just one first place vote and 728 points, Following them were Nebraska, Stanford's Rose Bowl rival, seventh with 514 points: Northwestern, eighth with the top ten for the first time, ninth L. A. Duke, Iowa and Duquesne.

national A. A. U. meet in Boston. Elston also is a colored boy, an s being brought here by Jabbe Young, Chicago boxing instructor. In the heavyweight brawl, John ny Dux of Fond du Lac needs ne buildup. He won top honors her

> and then won the regional title a Green Bay. At Chicago he added several more wins to his record. Nordman is reported to be 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighing 22 ers and then fought with the Ch cago Tribune team in inter-city

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lie Jones, Gary, Ind., five rous

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George Foskett, Watertown, ver

Max Segglink, Appleton, verse

A team of four Negro boxes

from Gary, Ind., and a heavy

weight contest will feature the nex

boxing card of Oney Johnston po-

of the American Legion. It will b

held at Armory on Thursday eve

The card will feature a doubl

windup, as usual, with a five roun

contest at 128 pounds one of th

bouts and the heavyweight mix th

The evening's final contest wi

show Willie Jones of Gary, a golder

gloves champion and winner of a

American Legion boxing award

against Fred Elston of Chicago

Jones is 20 years old and has been

fighting for three years. Durin

that time he has had 57 fights, wo

12 by knockouts, 41 by decision

and lost 4. He has never been stop

ped. He is a high school graduat

and aspires to become a clergyman

During the last year he won the

Gary gloves title in his weight, the

state A. A. U. title, the American

Legion title, and was quarter finalis

in Chicago golden gloves and at the

midwest A. A. U. champion.

Al Bond, Fond du Lac, three round

sus Bob Hannes, Oshkosh, thre

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Charles Wells, Gary, Ind.,

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at 165 pounds.

ning, Dec. 12,

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lie Morion, Gary, Ind., three rou

at 160 pounds.

Tickets for the bouts already are on sale at the usual places.

Wrestling Program

Menasha - The second heavy veight wrestling show at S. A. Cool armory has been postponed one week from this Wednesday to Wednesday, Dec. 11, according to word received from Olaf Olson, Milwaukee, promoter and one of the grapplers who will appear in the show. tanking with 1.125 points, compared The postponement was arranged to secure the services of grapplers from the east who will be in the territory at the time.

N. DeYoung High in Wire Works League

N. DeYoung whipped games of 202, 209 and 164 for a 575 series to set the individual pace as Wire Works keglers opened league matches at Elks alleys Sunday af-

with 2331, and Washington, tenti with 2104.

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high marks of 201 and 547.

The final 1939 ranking was Texas A. and M., Tennessee, Southern 323; Mississippi State, appearing in California, Tulane, Missouri, U. C.



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Asks for Louis

In the Meantime He's Returning to Chile

To Await the Match

ete Viking, Terror Grid **Teams at Dinner Tomorrow**

Letters Will be Awarded by Coaches; McMillin Is Speaker

The 1940 football season for Lawnce college and Appleton High shool will close officially Wedseday evening at the Masonic temle when the gridders are guests at football dinner. The event is an mual affair sponsored by Applen Chamber of Commerce, Lawnice Men's club and the two

A dinner at 6.15 will open the ening's program. Thereafter arleton E. Saecker, representing e chamber, will take over and arry Sylvester. Awards will be llege gridders with a few words Coach Bernie Heselton of the illege and Coach Myrlon Seims of

The guest speaker of the eveing will be Alvin Nugent McMila former Texas high school lad. en it went into the Harvard gharter back of those ems which acquired the name the Praying Colonels."

ie director at Centre college, Danille. Ky., he took most of the team with him to Centre. The college hen was headed by Dr. W. A. Gan-leld, later president of Carroll ollege, Waukesha.

Natural Leader McMillin was a natural leader and his team soon started up the ong ladder to stardom. During he first two seasons he was actng captain of the team and dur-ng the last two he was elected Builders Loop aptain. He won all-America section by Walter Camp in 1919 and layed one year of professional ball. In 1922 McMillin became head each of Centenary college, Shrevert. La. After three seasons he ort, I.a. After three seasons at eff to go to Geneva college, Beaver Falls, Pa., and after another hree years of success landed at Kansas State where he spent six eers. Since 1934 he had been at ndiana university and rated among he outstanding coaches in the country. His all-time record shows

National Football Coaches association.

Recognized as one of the keenest students of the game of football.

McMillin is noted for his baffling and intricate plays. Called "the most colorful football coach in the United States" by a prominent Chicago sportswriter, McMillin's griding comments at Indiana have become classics with newspapermen.

Matter States (1)

Schlafer's (2)

H. Schabo (2)

Kranzusch (1)

Hoeppner (3)

Wendlandt (0)

Lourdes Cagers to Oppose St. John

Special to Post-Crescent Marinette - Coach Joe Roland's Marinette — Coach Joe Roland's Our Lady of Lourdes high school basketball team, which nosed out Peshtigo, 21 to 20, last Friday after coring a 24 to 18 win over Crivitz in the season's opener the previous week, will invade Little Chute Wednesday night in an attempt to extend its victory string at the expense of St. John's of the Fox River Valley Catholic conference.

Four lettermen are included in Lourdes' squad of 17 candidates

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Lourdes', squad of 17 candidates meet Keshena here Dec. 6 and at this year. Heading the list of vet- Keshena Jan. 17 in addition to playerans is Neil Coon, senior center, ing a home and home series with St. who has scored 31 points in two Norbert of the Catholic conference games. Other seasoned performers Lourdes was recently readmitted to on the Irish squad are Bob Schultz membership in the Catholic loop and Art Chevalier, both guards, but schedule commitments this seath the Cincinnati Country club in son will preclude the Marinette Cincinnati, said \$100 would be given the confermant but school's participation in the confermant country of the title holder in the event she is Chevalier may be used at for school's participation in the confer- the title holder in the event she is 3-10. Herb Ungrodt and E. Helms ward with George Miller teaming ence until next year.

New York-(3)-If Army ditches

Coach Bill Wood, Major "Biff"

Jones of the Rose Bowl-bound Ne-

don't laugh that one off for a while

yet. (If the thing goes through,

Coach Link Lyman would move up

at Nebraska)... La Marble, the

tennis queen, has just finished eight

weeks of football prognosticating

with an average of 80 per cent--a

mark most of the newspaper ex-

Gladys Koerner Hits 213 Game, 548 Total

Gladys Koerner whipped a 213 game and 548 series to set a fast individual pace during V. F. W. Auxiliary, league matches at Eagles alleys låst evening. Badger Pantoriums turned in top team totals of 818 and 2.267. 700 747 720-2167 Rexall (3) 698 693 689-2050

714 725 818-2267

639 647 621-1707

Kingsbury (0) Wisconsin Football Dinner This Evening

Badger (3)

Madison -(P)- The annual testimonial dinner honoring the University of Wisconsin football team will be held tonight at the university fieldhouse.

The gathering will be addressed by "Sleepy Jim" Crowley, Fordham University grid coach and former Notre Dame teammate of Badger Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher. More than 1,000 were expected to attend.

Manager Frankie Frisch indicated

a move to make his Pirates pennant

National's best utility players and

"You can't win a pennant without

Martin, who beat Frisch out of

the latter's infield job with the

Cards, rejoined the former "Ford-

ham Flash" again in a straight cash

deal. The price was not announced.

three years before Frankie left St.

Louis as manager after the 1938

The New! York Giants, who fin-

let out Corriden along with Man-

ager Hartnett and Coach George

Major moguls are here for the

Can Play All Positions

Bill Terry said, enabling the 40-

year-old catching veteran to fill

Uhle last month.

performed under Frisch

good utility man.'

Hartnett to Giants As Player and Coach

rates began strengthening their club today by purchasing second baseman Stuart Martin from the St. Louis Cardinals in a deal which gave the National league a jump on

Schmidt Hits

Leads Standard to Top Total of 3,001 At Arcade Alleys

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	Winter	21	18 Paint Sup	15
	Schuessler	20	19 Luebke Roof.	13
	F.Hoeppner	20	19 Valley Conc.	13
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04 wins against 55 defeats and 7 Bob Schmidt grooved a 237 game and coupled it with marks of 235 Two years ago McMillin was and 190 for a 662 series to set the

tar collegiate squad, and has had Fred Hoeppner 193. H. Hoeppner the pleasure of seeing at least one 198. J. Bauhs 201. W. Winter 204of his players elected to the squad 534, C. Below 197. O. Murphy 219every year since he came to In195-554, R. Hauert 190. G. Smith
195-554, R. Hauert 190. G. Smith
196. J. Bauhs 201. W. Winter 204197. D. Murphy 219198. J. Bauhs 201. W. Winter 204198. J. Bauhs 201. W He is president this year of the 227-537, R. Nehls 190-532, M. Buck, National Football Coaches associa- 212-541, Dr. C. L. Kolb 206 197 209-612, E. Sternard 212-536, S. Bron-

Hartnett led National catchers in Recognized as one of the keenest sted 202, N. Schleitweiler 208-537. fielding for seven years and he caught 100 or more games per season for 12 years for a league record. 818 846 826-2590 Hartnett also holds the major 933 938 1030-2901 league mark for most consecutive 853 920 986-2759 chances (452) by a catcher without 994 966 922-2682 887 916 969-2772 Brooklyn Manager Leo Durocher 866 901 963-2730 Wendlandt (0) 858 881 936-2675 1005 1030 976-3001 Schultz (0)

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Nehls (1)

Neon (1)

Schuessler (2)

said Corriden would replace Fred Fitzsimmons as first base coach, leaving Fitzsimmons free to devote 875 1010 958-2843 full time to pitching. He hurled 16 911 870 971-2752 victories last season. 844 929 958-2731 936 925-2737 937 857-2615

pinch-hitting roles.

These deals opened the major league bargaining seeson at the annual convention of the 44 minor

be "cash on the line" when the association's open championship is

a professional.

played next summer at Cincinnatiprovided it's won by a professional. The association, announcing its

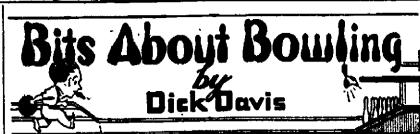
Major Biff Jones Will Go to Army If West Point Changes Coaches

the state's all-star high school game, Dec. 13. . Next year's

home was not built in New Orleans, but in Metaire, which is the biggest town in the next

Bank on This

has put \$635,000 in the property up on it. and it isn't likely he'll sacrifice for



Not so long ago a peculiar request wended its way to our desk. It read. "Set spouser's name in larger type." Our first reaction was to dismiss it with a shrug and herry it in the nearest waste basket. On second thought, we realized the complaint was registered in all sincerity and merited the same kind of consideration. Before going any further, we hasten to say that it came from a bowler, not a team sponsor.

Again it must be pointed out that the Appleton Post-Crescent is a newspaper and its responsibility is to the reader, not the bowler, or, in this case, the team sponsor. The Post-Crescent has defined bowling league matches as news and treats them as such in their proper relation to other stories. Now, then, the Post-Crescent looks at the name of a team as the name of a team, a label to distinguish a group of bowlers. Whether it be Zilch's Xylophones or Sallys of the Alleys, it's still the name of a team and not an advertisement for a firm or product.

The hitch comes, (and the following can be applied to teams in all sports,) when a team goes to a firm and proposes it put up the entry fee in return for the "free publicity" it will get through the publication of league standings and stories of the activities of the squad. They use that as a sales point, teiling the sponsor that it is an effective and inexpensive way of keeping his name before the public.

It works very nice. The only trouble is that they're selling something they haven't got and over which they have no control. To make it plainer. If the newspaper suddenly should decide bowling league matches were not news and discontinued accounts of them, the teams who had pledged "free publicity" would be right smack behind a cute

Getting into the mechanics of the thing, the Post-Crescent, carrying bowling news from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, New London, Freedom, Seymour, Twelve Corners and Clintonville, found itself confronted with a serious problem at the outset of this bigger and better bowling season. New and larger leagues were getting underway. There was a question whether the reader interest in bowling news warranted the necessary increase in time, effort, money and space as compared to other types of news. The last item appeared to be the stumbling block and it was a case of doing away with league standings or compressing them so they gave the essential information without taking up as much space. The latter course was adopted, league standings contenders next season by labeling the 27-year-old Martin as one of the being set in smaller type.

Previously, league standings were set in regular-sized bold face type. There was a great deal of white, known in journalistic jargon as "dead," space between names of teams and their records of wins and losses. That white space now is being used and the same amount of information is contained in less than half the space.

The Post-Crescent is satisfied, no readers have kicked, no sponsor has notested. The bowler, or bowlers, who did complain probably went to bat for the sponsor because they thought he wasn't getting his money's Schnefers worth. He wasn't getting the "ink" they had promised him. If a bowler has been crossed up because of this smaller type, let us say to him that he can make up for it by petronizing his sponsor and plugging his services shed in sixth place—two notches or products. He can make up for it by delivering a standing invitation to below Pittsburgh-last season, ob- his sponsor to be with the team every night it bowls. He can even go so tained former Cub manager Gabby far as to pay tribute to his sponsor by arranging a banquet or informal Hartnett as a player-coach and gathering in his honor at the end of the season. Too often a team gets its league matches at Elks alleys last league matches at Elks alleys last ever, and got back two points, Law-Hartnett as a player-coach and before the American league entry money and then forgets about the sponsor, expecting the newspacompleted a deal. The Chicago Cubs pers or some fancy shirts to carry out their end of the bargain.

For our part, we like to believe that the majority of sponsors back teams to further a sport, not for what commercial value the arrangement may have.

And that's today's tenpla treatise. Any additions or corrections???

Although "Stu" Martin's batting Cubs, the last three as manager af- pin wheels go around.

> Choice Bits: Betty Rettler knocked her average of 118 for a loop when she battered a 3game average of 193 last week in the Women's City league at the Arcade . . . Talk about your enthusiasm . . . Carl Kunitz gave a blood transfusion at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and was on hand for Knights of Columbus goodfellowship bowling at \$:30 that same night . . . You'll see it once in a bowling-

lifetime . . . R. Shemanski dropped nine pins and left the No. 1 standing . . . After, lo these many years, Hooks Pankraix rolled in the City Major league and then saw his scores tossed out on a technicality. . . Major C. A. Green, 80 years old and still bowlin', guested Santa Clara Keglers of the Elks Western league upon the occasion of his fifty-seventh wedding an-

They say it's practically imposible but Billy Fries doesn't think it's so tough. He cleaned the 8-10 **9890**

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and Al Anckersen dusting off the 227. . . . getting the 3-10 and the 5-10 and in the Merchants league.

M. Stoegbauer, 6-7.

Andy Varipapa, who will appear at the Elks alleys Dec. 20, holds the world's record exhibition average of 275. He rattled off games of 300, 268, 279, 299 and 259 on a New York alley in 1932. On another occasion he averaged 253 for 30 games including two perfect games in the set. That's really in the

The date of the Appleton Bowling ing and were more than pleased the dead coach of the college individual pace during Builders has not been over impressive, association has been kicked all over with the results, especially some of ill-star football team, chosen in the league matches at Arcade alleys Frisch pointed to his ability to play the calendar but it finally has come with the results, especially some of Schreiter 200, F: Kamps 202, T. 231, 193 and 207, F. Schmieder 205ill-star football team, chosen in the league matches at Arcade alleys boll conducted by the Chicago last night. Team honors went to Mahufacturers with a 1,051 game and Standard Manufacturers with a 3,001 total.

Washington Redskins, national protestional football champions that a 3,001 total.

High individual scorers included prize and spectacular games of the prize and spectacular games of the prize and spectacular games of the prize and spectagular games of the pri Flanagan 211, W. Fountain 206, C. 565, S. Timmers 212-538, Dr. W. G. Williamson 202. blows, again 13. Split honors went to Dr. Wm. G. Keller and Walter Steenis, each getting 7. The figures ere for 2-game series. The competition didn't prove a darn thing, however, for both the American each won 10 games and lost 10. The **Rolls Initial Matches** National division claimed a moral victory in that they got 18,343 pins TAP-A-KEG LEAGUE to 18,304 for the American circuit. Forsters The most striking development of Specials the evening was the performance of Otto's Food Market with games of 902 and 761 for a 1.663-total, and a 634 series to lead the way Shure Honors in Their opponents, Fountain Lumduring initial Tap-a-Keg league bers, drubbed it in with a 1.045 and matches at Eagles alleys Sunday. Zion Big 10 Loop 1.011 for a 2.056 count.

523 draws a hand. . . . E. Boeticher sizzled a 241. . . . A. Trettin didn't h'mm, maybe there's something in to be farmed out to the minors. He 962 and 2,555 Minnesota extended

erything in sight 644 series to dazzle the home folks. . . . C. Heinritz zoomed up into at Y. M. C. A. the alleysphere with a 650 total on with a 653 series, including a game shauser 225, R. Cook 226-546, C.

les Ehlke. Bob seph Plank, one of Appleton's vet- "600 series" were Arthur's 646, in-Heiss. Erv Feldhahn, Ralph Piper eran bowlers, got hot with a cluding a total handicap of 114 pins;

We shouldn't tell tales out of John Bauhs disposing of the 5-10 school but it seems Glenn Arthur. pins. Henderson had 557 with a Iowa (3) And that, incidentally, was a swell Royall LaRose and Everette Davis, report. George Schuessler won a all members of the Yale team in bout with the 4-7-9-10 and G. Teich- the Eastern league, were sitting er whisked the 3-10 and the 5-7-10 around the Post-Crescent office last Among Reglerettes who canceled they'd have to go down to the Elks splits were Dorothy Muraski who alleys that evening and take their negotiated the 4-9, S. Sonntag, 9-7; weekly beating Yep, things lookhave a chance. And stuff to that

> Next morning things were different. They were embryonic a 202 . . . J. Gabriel started off champions. They had only begun; to fight. Yessir, bowling was a great game. Boy!! Wait'll next week. And stuff to THAT effect-A quick shuffle through the

foundry—that the Reds are after the stool before the opening round."

Eddie Miller of the Bees—can be natiled right on the head... There may be a sports story breaking to a sports story breaking to the stool before the believe.

The stool before the opening round."

Bees are a bargain basement probestion have plenty of more thinks little 82. Some of Eric's "friends" had posted new high team season the game here Sunday.

Hutson, pass-catching ace of the coming... President Charles Adams wanted to be sure we didn't miss marks of 1.110 and 3.113. Not only a 267 series on games of 77, 103 and the game here Sunday.

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Hutson, pass-catching ace of the coming... President Charles Adams wanted to be sure we didn't miss.

Cleveland - (1) - Arturo Godoy, atisfied he has staked a claim for a there's considerable doubt if either

third match with champion Joe Louis, packed his bags today and announced he was sailing Friday in two overtimes. for South America-and would return only if Louis agreed to meet before league competition started lead and then a new group went

Godoy's manager, Al Weill, said hensive examination. It tested ev- soon had an 8 to 3 advantage. An he believed the Chilean's convinc- erything to the utmost and it's Oshkosh rally tied the score at 10ing 10-round decision over rugged doubtful if Coach Art Denney for Tony Musto of Chicago last night Lawrence and Coach Bob Kolf for an 11 to 10 margin as the half endplaced him in line for another title. Oshkosh can think of anything ed. shot. Godoy battered and pounded Musto and floored him twice in the unknown quantity-or quality. fifth round—once for no count and Lawrence won probably because

Godoy said his immediate reason for going to his home in Iquique. Titans who played throughout most Chile, was the serious illness of his of the long battle were literally Since losing twice to the brown bomber, Godoy also beat Gus Dorazio of Philadelphia.

"I think my fight last night showed I am best man to meet Louis," Godoy said. "Max Baer or no one wants to fight me so I might as well stay home until I get crack at,

Apolskis Will Play in

and Gray association announced ed for the basket. yesterday that Ray Apolskis, Marquette University center, had ac-(ootball game here Dec. 28.

The association was advised dorf, a coach of the northern "blue"

Top scorers included W. J. Kon-

779 832 813-2423

802 715 770-2387

806 780 861-2447

799 771 806-2376

746 769 833-2348

736 764 731-2231

Neil Davidson rapped a 213 game

a 636 by LaRose, including a 3-

game handicap of 57 pins: a 621 by

Davis, including a cushion of 117

Pin Patter: J. Doerfler had a

swell start on one of the biggest

scores of the year when he

drilled games of 223 and 253.

. . . He stumbled with a 134,

however, and came off with a

610 . . . Which is still good.

with a 202 and skidded to a 118.

. . . A. Hoppe went up by 6s.

getting 161, 167 and 173, , , .

D Van Alystyne warmed up

with a 119 and wound up with

on the wrong foot with a 105

and then got in step with a

E Ingbretson opened

game handicap of 18 pins.

I. Stone, H .Pankratz Pace

Knights of Columbus Keglers

17 Adler Brau

league lead.

754 759 806—2319 M. King 223-533, R. Liethen 193.

Marx (0)

Vikings Tip Oshkosh In Double Overtime

Conference play for the Lawrence cepted. college and Oshkosh State Teachers college basketball teams doesn't begin for another several days but Lawrence won't be potent with will ever have a tougher, harder fought game than last night when Lawrence took a 48 to 43 decision

Arranged as something of a test about the lads used, that still is an

better reserve talent. The several hanging on the ropes before the game ended. Both coaches used ten! men in various and sundry combinations but it appeared that Lawrence could use more combinations followup through the hoop, 'he and still maintain strength.

From a critical standpoint, Lawrence was guilty of a great many defensive lapses that were costly Some of them were due in part to the fact the Titans never allowed an opportunity to slip. A single Vik-The Blue and Gray Game ing caught off balance or blocked out of a play seldom had a chance Montgomery. Ala. (7) The Blue to recover before his man was head-

Work Under Boards Bad

Lawrence's work under both n the annual North-South all-star desired. The Vikes allowed Oshkosh Spear erased part of the lead and of whereas Lawrence often failed to got loose and scored. Spear then Apolskis' acceptance by Lynn Wal- get even a single followup. And dropped another basket on a fast

All of which doesn't mean that more work. Denney said, when he

explained the season's outlook,

There'll be a lot of mistakes." The game opened slowly and gave no indication it would have a riotous finish. Oshkosh took a 3-point the game turned out to be a compre- into the battle for Lawrence and all and a free throw gave Lawrence

> When play was resumed. Ehrenhart, who was highly troublesome Spear, some more trouble, got two more to give Oshkosh a 19 to 12 margin. Oshkosh held the lead as the game wore on and the Law-

> rence combinations were shifted. With less than a minute to go, and Cshkosh leading by a 33 to 29 margin. Don Fredrickson sank a shot. . When Jim Fleweger pushed a score was tied at 33 all as the regulation period ended

Vikes Take Lead Lawrence hopes hit the gym

ceiling early in the overtime when

Fredrickson scored a long shot for his team. Jim Fieweger got two chances on free throws but blew them both. Lawrence took a half dozen followup shots ofter the second miss before Harvey dumped the ball for another basket and a bounding boards left much to be 4-point lead. Two free throws by to take altogether too many shots the score was tied when Ehrenhart there were a terrific number of bad drive past his guard and the Lawbasses-long ones almost in the face rence cause seemed hopeless. But Lawrence took the ball from out of bounds, passed up the floor to Bob Morris who swished a shot from half way to the Memorial drive bridge to tie the score at 39-all. Crossett scored as the gong sounded but it was ruled too late.

After another rest, the wears cagers got up off the floor to start another five minutes. Lawrence got the tip at center and worked a play with Fredrickson scoring. Tom Flanagan spilled a 211 game I. Stone ratiled a 232 game and pass from Fleweger and tallied anand A. Faas showed a 552 series for H. Pankratz hammered a 631 series other shot and when Fieweger folindividual high marks during to share individual honors during lowed up someone else's miss, the Knights of Columbus American Knights of Columbus National Vikes had a 6-point lead.

Oshkosh still was pitching hownight. Team honors went to Pitz night. Top team totals were turn- rence sadded a point on a and Treiber with an 869 game and ed in by Appleton State Bank with throw, Ehrenhart again broke loose Sumnicht Grocers with a 2,447 se- a 943 game and Lincoln Lifers with to score for Oshkosh and cut the ries. Schmidt Clothiers took a lone a 2,709 series, the latter winning hold on the league lead with a 3- three games to narrow the families. Vikes got the ball in a scramble hold on the league lead with a 3- three games to narrow the former's under the Oshkosh hoop and passed out to Fieweger who was alone half Top individual scores included way down the court, and he lesrad 193-546. A. Faas 192-552. D. Pankratz with his 631 on games of urely dribbled under the hoop and scored, the ball game was all ever

with the Vikes 48 to 43 victors. Jimmy Fleweger paced the Ville Keller 196, A. Gritzmacher 191-534, ings with six goals and two free Dr. W. J. Frawley 193-530, Balliet throws for 14 points. Fredrickson Schaefer's (2) 846 741 804 2391 200 215-584, I. Stone 232-525, H. W. had six baskets for 12 points. Tel. Co. (1) 816 770 740-2336 Otto 190-529, C. Kunitz 195-542, J. meet again at Oshkosh. Next Monday night the

Marx 204-570, L. Schreiter 201-559, The box score:

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	Shamrock's (1)	841	846	9332620			\	~		
	Lincoln (3)	937	931	841-2709			\sim			

Cook and Reffke

Team honors went to Forster ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE Chicago Michigan 13 13 Purdue 18 15 Wisconsin 18 15 Wisconsin 14 19 17 16 Northwestern 11 22 885 865 879—2629 Indiana 752 900 829-2481 R. Cook jammed a 226 game and

863 828 912-2603 O. Reffke banged a 584 series to 863 876 873-2612 share individual honors during recent Zion Lutheran Big Ten league matches at Zion Lutheran alleys. t h e National a name, Denster walloped 675 with failed to get a 600 series. Elks its league lead with a 3-game win C i t y league singles of 204, 236 and 235. . . bowlers, you understand, talk in over Chicago. Among high scorers were E

Klucss with 21S and 190 for a 553 Charley Holmes led the pack total, N Tavitian 535, W. Damalley with Char- games of 195, 221 and 234. . . . Jo- handicap of 36 pins. The other Braeger 190. W. Grimmer 204 191-348. Art Ecker 201-551. B Ecker 192. D Kranzusch 203. Ed Pirner 208-537 R. Wendlandt 199, C. Weinandt 200 O Reffke 206, 215-584, H. Deeg 194-545, H. Stein 212. Team results:

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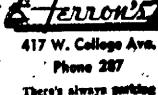
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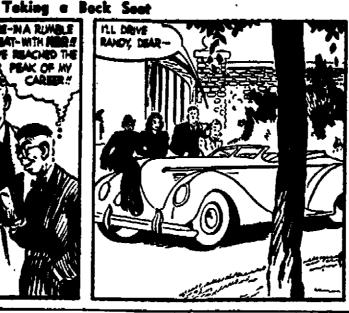
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Wheat Prices Are Unchanged

News Developments Offer Little to Influence Market

Chicago. -(P)- Wheat futures prices were confined to a trading range of about a cent tóday.

The December contract firmed sporadically, reaching 90j, up cents, at the day's best, but was unable to retain the advance and backed down to close at 891-i. Other wheat and all corn futures closed near the day's lows.

Weakness characterized the corn pits throughout the session. General interest was lacking in the

little to influence the market either way. Receipts were: wheat 16 cars, corn 81, cats 15.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1 cent lower .. than Monday's final prices, December \$91-1, May \$61-87; corn: 1-1 cents off, December \$11-1, May 601-1; and oats 1-1 lower.

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Milwaukee Grain

Miwankee -(?)- Wheat No. market, although fair amounts of hard 913-923; corn No. 2 yellow 65-December wheat were bought in 66; No. 2 white 70-72; oats No. 2 exchange for May at 2½ cents dif- white 404-41; rye No. 2, 55-57; malt-

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33 Reo Mot Ct 17 St Oil Ohio North Dakota cobblers 85 or more U. S. No. 1, 974-1.05; Bliss triumphs 85 or more U. S. No. 1, 1.00-20; Ear-Chicago-(P)-(USDA)- Potatoes,

S. shipments 377; supplies heavy; Nebraska Bliss triumphs U. S. No. practically no trade account of the 1, 1.65.

cold weather, market nominally unchanged, late Monday demand fair-Chicago Lard ly good, market steady; late sales

Chicago -(P) Lard tierces 4.52;

ly Ohios 80 U. S. No 1, 95-971; Wis-

Monday, Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.50-60; Minnesota and 'loose 4.55; bellies 9.00. CARLS. McKEE INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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Chicago -(P)- Cheese prices unchanged: Twins 141-15; single daistes and longhorns 15-151.

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Madison, -(2)- The Wiscontin

Power and Light company paid:\$1,-

087,518.70 in taxes to the state trea-

surer today on a check form that

was six feet long and two and a

Otis Gerke, utility treasurer, car-

ried the check under his arm-it

was too big to be put into a wallet

or brief case—and presented it to

Gerke said the utility's annual

state tax payment-15 per cent of

the cities, villages and town sem-

The total estimated tax liability

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Corn No. 3 mixed 68; No. 5,

white 673-681; sample grade 571.

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Chicago Grain Table

State Treasurer John M. Smith.

Million Tax to State

half feet wide.

was \$2,054,000.

Chicago -(P)

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Chicago Grain

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Selling Pressure Not Evidenced on Market, However

which goes to the state, 20 per cent to the counties and 65 per cent to New York -- (?) -- There was, notable absence of selling pressure bracing company property - was the largest ever paid by the com- in today's stock market but many eaders drifted to slightly lower

of the company for 1940, he added, levels. The proceedings were sluggish from the start. At the close minor declines predominated. Transfers of around 450,000 shares were the smallest for a full session in about six weeks. High Low, Close

In brokerage offices excuses for

the indifferent action of the list were numerous and varied. Among these was a little more pessimism over the cutlook for the British as the nazis took further toll of shipping and English industrial centers. Almost as important from a bearish standpoint, it was said, was the prospect for mounting taxes next year. Additional offerings to adjust accounts for year-end income tax statements were evident, but switching to other stocks helped offset this influence to some extent. Another batch of extra, special

483 for scattered shares, but even here buoyancy was a rarity. Allied Chemical tacked on a modest gain in the wake of a \$2 special declaration on the common. It was observed, though, that this company's dividends to date totalled \$8 a share Chicago -(P)- Cash wheat No. ! compared with \$9 in 1939. Chesapeake and Ohio voted an extra of 621 cents on the junior stock which managed to edge forward. vo. 2 yellow 641-651; No. 3, 631-641;

and regular dividends brought aid

Modest gains were recorded occa-No. 4, 591-621; No. 5, 571-601; No. 4 sionally for Sears Roebuck, Loew's, United Aircraft, American Tele-Oats No. 1 white 401; No. 3, 371. phone, Union Carbide and Inter-391: sample grade, 35; No. 1 white national Nickel. extra heavy 41; No. 1 white heavy Bonds were uneven, as were:com-41; No. 3, 40; sample grade white tough 341; sample grade white modities. Cotton got up 35 to 55

cents a bale in late transactions.

Wheat at Chicago was unchanged

20; some 150-170 lb. underweights

sows 5.40-75; fewer lighter weights

Salable cattle 9,000: calves 1:500:

led streers and yearlings fully:stex-

day; receipts ran liberally to she-

stock, especially cows; choice steer

crop comparatively small recover

killing quality medium o to to to

bulk streers 9.75 to 13.50; short Read

choice and primes 1200 lb. average

15.10; very little above 14.00 how-

ever; few loads turning at 14.55 most yearlings going at 13.55 drain-

ward; medium to good grade helf-

ers dull, others steady; best around

12.00; with bulk at 10.50 down to

8.50; canner, cutter and common

beef cows steady; beef cows 10-15

lower; selling very slow to cutter

grades; bulls and venlers - steady;

weighty sausage offerings to 7.35

and yealers 10.00-11.00; replace-

Salable sheep 6,000; total 6,500;

late Monday fat lambs and year-

lings weak to 25 lower; extreme top

9.50; numerous loads good to choice

ied westerns 103 lbs. down 9.40; me-

dium to good 9.00-25; good to choice

yearlings 8.25; today's trade, open-

ing slow, scattered early sales and

most bids on fat lambs and year-

lings weak to mostly 15 lower; few

early sales good to choice native

lambs 9.25; odd let common down to

7.00; asking steady or up to around

Barley maiting 51-64 nominal to off i cent a bushel and corn was (eed 42-52 nominal; sample grade 50. down 1 to 1. Sovbeans No. 2 yellow 1.00; No. 3 98-98<u>1</u>; No. 4, 97-971; sample grade, Chicago Livestock

to 5.85;

Chicago (2)-(U. S. D. A) -Sal-Field seed per hundredweight no able hogs 24,000; total 35,000; active. minal; timothy seed 3.75; alsike 9.00strong to 10 higher than Monday's 11.00; fancy red top 7.50; red clover average; top 6.30; bulk good and 8.00-10.00; sweet clover 3.50-4.00. choice 210-330 lb. butchers 6.1y5-30;

103.13

Milwaukee Produce 5.60-6.00; good 360-500 lb. packing Milwaukee -(P)- Butter extras 34}; standards 34}. Cheese American full cream (current make) 17½-18½; brick 17½-18;

limburger 18-181. Eggs Grade A large 321; A medium 26; ungraded current receipts consin capabdins U. S. No. 1, 1.30; 26. Poultry live hens 5 lbs. up 15; under 5 lbs. 12; leghorns 31 lbs. up 11; under 31 lbs. 10; springers 15; while rock 17; barred rock 16; anconas 11: roosters 10; white spring ducks

41 lbs. up 11; young duck 10; old

ducks 10; geese 11; turkeys, young

toms 14; young hens 17; old toms

12; No. 2 turkeys 10.

Government/Bonds Treas 31s 45-43 116.11 Treas 31s 56-46 Treas 41s 52-47 Treas 3s 55-51 113.5

HOLC 21s 44-42

Plymouth Cheese Plymouth, Wis. — (?) — Cheese quotations for the next week: Wis consin Cheese Exchange, twins 161; daisies 17; brick 161; horns 17; Farmers' Call cheddars 164.

Board, daisies 17; horns 17-171; cheddars 161.

> 9.40 on good to choice fed western lambs; deck good to choice around 92 lb. fed yearlings 8.00; few fat ewes up to 4.50.

ments market slow.

St. Paul Livestock South St. Paul -(P)- Cattle 3,400; all killing classes under pressure; opening sales slaughter steers and yearlings steady to weak; medium to good grades 8.00-10.50; she stock weak to 25c lower; cows showing maximum decline; common and medium heifers 6,00-8,00; common and medium cows 5.50-6.25; canners and cutters 4.25-5.25; bulls about steady; medium sausage bulls 6.00-15; stockers and feeders scarce, dull and weak; dairy cows in narrow demand due to cold weather; strictly good weighty shippers eligible to 90.00; calves

Hogs salable 20,200; market opening steady to five cents higher; advance generally on barrows and gilts 190 lbs. up; lighter weights and sows steady; early top 585 on bulk good and choice 190-350 lbs: good sows all weights 5.50. Sheep 5,000; no early action.

market late Monday 10 to extremes

25 cents lower; good to choice

2,700; vealers steady to strong; good

and choice 150-200 lb. vealers 8.50-

Chicago Butter Clucago -(1)- Butter, receipts 605,792; firm: creamery 93 score

lambs 8.75-9.10

34). Eggs, receipts 4,541; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts 321; firsts 30]; current receipts 26; dirties 21; fresh checks 20; refrigerator checks 17½; refrigerator extras 23½; refrigerator extras 234; refrigerator standards 231.

35}-35?; 92, 342; 91, **341; 90, 341; 89,**

331; 88, 323; 90 centralized carlots

Chicago Poultry

changed today.

Government graded eggs

Chicage —(?)— Poultry live, 38 trucks; steady to firm; good, 12 Ma. down 13, over 12 Iba. 13; capital, 7 lbs! up 20, under 7 lbs. 181, align 161. Other prices unchanged.

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TROMBONISTS WITH HIGH SCHOOL BAND-Trombonists in the Appleton High school band, which will give a concert Sunday afternoon at the high school, are shown above. The musicions are (nearest camera) Jim Lueck, Henry Hoffman, Guy Barlow, Jr., and those that are necessary such as three days of cold weather. The Marie Ebert. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Mrs. Louisa Wege Buys Home at Hortonville

Reyelton - Mrs. Louisa Wege has moved to Hortonville where she has family have moved from the town purchased the former Frank Hoier of Lind to the Casey district in the

their mother Mrs. John Claasson,

Sr., and other relatives. Glenn Van Ornum has returned from Milwaukee where he visited day. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Ornum

for several days.

Samuel Hoag had enlisted in the United States Army.

Simon Garrow has enlisted in the United States Navy and left last Shop Early—Mail Early

week for the Great Lake Training Harlan Jenkins of Lind left Fri

Sponsor Program day for California. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sasinski and town of Waupaca.

and fractured an arm.

The Baldwins Mills school will have a community meeting Thurs-A social event given Tuesday

evening at the parish hall of the St. Patrick's Catholic church, Lebanon, by Circle No. 2 netted \$40.

Wind, Sun and Work Toughen Up Guardsmen From Appleton

Camp Beauregard, La-Now that small errors every once in a while. we are settled and fairly well or- Tents have wooden floors and small ganized at our new home for the sheet metal stoves. We also have of the spare time. There are, of coming year, the boys of Company electric lights in all the tents, which course, the "bull sessions", where D are really getting into the har- is something we have never had at the news and events of the day are ress and making themselves into any of the previous camps. Among discussed. first rate soldiers. Before we men-some of the surprises for the men tion anything on the drill and life were issues of pillows, cases, bed at camp we would like to mention sheets and comforters for each man, a few words about the camp itself We have also received "red flanand the surrounding area. Camp nels" because some of the mornings ing the "share and share alike" way Beauregard is located about six down here are rather cold.

supper; 9:00, tattoo; 10:15 call to to our company, was formerly with quarters, 10:30, taps.

It is usually dark when we get up in the morning and doesn't get light till we go up for mess. Time between mess and drill is spent in done much to improve the appetites making up bunks, cleaning up tents of all the men at camp. Most of the and any small jobs the fellows have fellows are becoming darker from to do. Most fellows are becoming the effects of the wind and the sun. quite proficient in making their and the unit has the appearance of own beds, although it was quite a tip-top physical condition. novelty to a lot of them. Drill is held daily, mornings and after- ing out many comments on the noons, except on Saturday, when "Sunny South." The general routine we have half a day off and Sunday, is about three days straight of rain, when there are no duties except one day of sunshine, and two or sergeants in charge of quarters and rain, of course, creates a little bit of

Our company consists of 123 men and three officers at the present time, although our regular peace time strength would be five officers.

Platoon Leaders Bear Creek—At a recent meeting Platoon sergeants of the local cold the majority of the day few libre machine guns are Sergeants almost ideal. We have been wearing of the Business Men's association Bob Green and Max Buell. Serplans were made to again sponsor geant Harvey Doro is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Classan and Children returned to their home at Clurora, Ill., Sunday after visiting and fractured an arm Claus will take place Thursday eve- its change into the heavy weapons ually taken out again at noon bening Dec. 19. The people of the company class. Our company street is almost two as the sun sets.

village and the vicinity are invited blocks long and has 24 tents. There Members of the Band Booster club of Bear Creek High school will hold their next meeting Monday first few days here were filled est and are received almost as soon hold their next meeting Monday evening Dec. 1, at the high school. This meeting will be the annual Christmas party.

If its few days here were filled as they are released to the theaters at home. The new organizations of the army has changed a lot of the old methods enjoyable means of spending an army has changed a lot of the old methods enjoyable means of spending an army has changed a lot of the old methods enjoyable means of spending and loss, velve and at received almost as soon as they are released to the theaters at home. The admission price is low and it provides an inexpensive. ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

| It grows most abundantly in those of the latter plant.

miles from the town of Alexandria, Camp life is pretty much routine Radios are numerous on the com-La, and is easily accessible by buss- for the older fellows in the comes which run on steady schedules rany, but for the new men who there isn't at least one radio going. for any one wishing to go to town have never had any army training Cameras are popular. According to or to come back to camp. At pres- before, each day brings new things the number of pictures being tak-ent no information is available on to study and learn and each day en, there should be a lot of permthe size of the camp but there are they become more and more profiabout 14,000 men stationed here, cient at their given jobs. Much The darkie shoe shine kids who Draftees will be inducted at the credit can be given to Captain H. frequent the camp are one of the beginning of next week and Mich- J. Piette, commanding officer of our favorite subjects and the fellows igan mechanized units are expect- company, who, by continually help- kid them a lot just for the sake of ing instructors, has done much to hearing their southern accent.

Our daily schedule is as follows: put the company in the well trained 5:45 A. M., first call; 6:00, reveille; position that it is today. Captain 1:15, breakfast; 6:45, sick and police calls; 7:15, drill call; 11:30, re- ant William Donovan and Second call; 12. dinner; 1:00 P. M., drill Lieutenant William Page. Lieuten- Sunday mornings, instruction on call; 4:30, recall; 5:30, retreat; 6:00, ant Page, who recently transferred stripping and assembling the mathe headquarters company of Nee-

Getting Tough

Living and working outdoors has

mud which in turn gives the fellows something of a job in cleaning shoes and equipment. All in all, the weather has been pretty decent despite the rain, and although there were a few mornings when it was overcoats to drill for the last few days, and although they are comcause the temperature drops as soon

We have a camp motion picture theater and there is always a crowd World war, will hold its semi-

an extremely early hour. Spare time is spent in study and in the individual gun squads much time is spent by the men in assembling and breaking down the guns. Letter writing also takes up a great share

Life In The Army All these groups help create the feeling of comradeship and friendliness that can come only from livthat is followed in the army.

A few of the highlights in last week's schedule include church, both Catholic and Protestant, on chine gun, and several football games between the members of the company. Outstanding among these games was the one between the corporals and the sergeants Tuesday afternoon. The sergeants got the (overalls) under their overcoats and having the legs rolled up so they wouldn't be noticeable. This kept them from getting their clothes dirty in the wet, slippery mud

The weather has been wet, bringwhich covered the field of battle. To get even, the corporals put 15 men on their team against 10 men for the sergeants. Despite the overpowering odds of weight and superior numbers, the sergeants proved decidedly the superior players. Sergeant Red Doro was the bone crusher of the day, putting Corporals Baer and O. Schneider out of commission on the first play.

The backfield of the corporals consisted of Corporals Kuchenbecher, Baer, Calmes, and Fiebelkorn. Carrying the mail for the sergeants were Doro, DeCoster, Green, and Breuer. Stellar line work by Sergeants Max Buell and Jim Kerrigan helped the sergeants.

D.A.V. Meeting

The William F. Speel chapter. Disabled American Veterans of the monthly meeting at the courthouse quite common. Farther north it is shrub grows only a foot or two his tonight. Routine business matters almost entirely absent. J. B. Ken- its leaves resemble those of

GIFT PACKAGES

evening. Living outdoors again Plants Sometimes Get Out shows some effects because a great Plants Sometimes Get Out Of Their Natural Habitats

may . wonder

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Many times the amateur botanist berry grows in the dry plains runs across a plant which is, apparently, outside its natural range. He

how it got there, whether ithis and escape from cuitivation or whether that _ particular wider than suspected even by

Plants, like ripens in a year, like the acorns striving for existence and when given either natural or artificial progress and the abundance of their

tion or other means. A new or unusual plant in any ed, papery capsules about the area is always discovered first by a of the prickly pod of a wild: plant student of that community, cumber. Inside the papery caps He knows what to expect in plant are two or three hard seeds, looki life and when something different a little like somewhat flattened appears he spots it immediately and greets it with pleasure if it is a dejump by wearing fatigue clothes sirable species, and with deep concern if it is a weedy variety.

Fruit Is Edible

Two such enthusiastic plant students are Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Nelson of Kaukauna. In this column several years ago I wrote of our visit with them to the Thousand Island district of that town. There for the first time I saw hackberries, tree relatives of the elms. Elms and hackberries belong to the nettle diameter. The bark was very ble family and a nickname for this species is "nettle-tree."

Unlike the American elm, the hackberry is short-trunked and has a rounded crown, often adorned with clusters of many slender twigs or "witches' brooms." Old trees have corky out-growths on the bark wart-like in form, not ridged as in the cork or rock elm. The edible fruit is fleshly and cherry-like, ripening to a deep purple in fall. In the southern half of the state

the hackberry is not uncommon, although few except tree students trips we found the dwarf sume recognize it. Its natural habitat is growing near Flintville, in Brow lake shores and river banks and in county. Mr. Kendall was the fi the Thousand Island district it is one to discover its identity. The dail of Green Bay found a single common staghorn sumach and hackberry growing beside a river clusters of red berries are mo

prairies, growing and produc seeds where other trees cannot I Another tree pointed out to us

the Nelsons was the chinqua oak. In range it is still more sou ern than the hackberry, but were shown a number of the tr species' range is in Kaukauna. The leaves resem those of the chestnut and the t is sometimes known as "chest oak." Its fruit is an acorn wh

other forms of the white-oak group. wild life, are Recently we visited the Nels c ontinually again and were taken to see bladdernut trees growing at H Cliff park in Calumet county. means of distribution, they spread Wisconsin it grows as a shrub out in all directions. Their rate of small tree, those we saw were 10 15 feet high. It bears a compou growth depend on soil and weather leaf consisting of three leaflets. conditions and on whether or not May the drooping clusters of be they are kept in check by cultiva- shaped flowers appear, to be placed in autumn by three-corn

> Saw Big Cotionwood It rained the day of our visit s

lost my sense of direction as drove about, but I think it was n Brothertown in Calumet county were shown the largest tree I ever seen. This was a cottonwo growing on the grounds of a li country cemetery. Mr. Nelson measured the tree-

at waist height it was about 22 in circumference and seven feet and gnarled, signifying great for that species which, although is a very fast grower, generally d before it reaches that size. Some years ago, while trying

find out which species of summe grew in the state, I came acre some information on the dwarf : mach. This dwarfed variety supposed to have been found or in a certain sandy soil region Marinette county, and nowhers e in the state.

On one of our bird club fle preading and less, velvety



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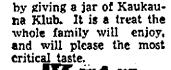
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